



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

OL. 82. NO. 341.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET COVERING BY SHORTS LATE SENDS STOCK LIST HIGHER

Overcrowded Bear Interest
Becomes Nervous After
Depressing Prices to
Around Resistance Points
of Last June.

MANY LEADERS GAIN 2 POINTS

More Than Score of Shares
Reach New Lows in Fore-
noon — Trading Moder-
ately Active According to
Summer's Standard.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—An over-
crowded short interest has forced
the stock previously sold in today's
market, after depressing prices to
around their resistance points of
last June.

Some traders started covering
early in the session but the upturn
did not gain momentum until after
midday. On the whole, it was or-
derly and moderate in view of the
extent of the recent decline. A long
line of leading shares closed two or
three points higher, with Case
taking the day's maximum gain of
two points, after touching a new low
during the morning.

The upturn appeared to be gov-
erned almost entirely by the tech-
nical condition of the market, for
the day's quota of business news
was largely depressing, and the
commodity markets were mostly
quiet. Early losses, however, were
mostly fully recovered, as well as a
substantial portion of the gains.

SHAMROCK V ARRIVES

OFF NEW LONDON, CONN.

Reaches Entrance of Harbor "After
a Very Trying Voyage."

By the Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 13.—
The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas

Lipton's contender for the Ameri-
can Cup, arrived off Black Rock, at
the entrance to this harbor, at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon. She had
been convoyed across the At-
lantic by the yacht Erin, which
arrived at the same time.

"THE SHAMROCK V."

R-100 READY FOR RETURN

FLIGHT TO ENGLAND TONIGHT

Builder of British Dirigible Dis-
closes Plan for Bi-Weekly

Service Across Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.

MONTRÉAL, Que., Aug. 13.—Of-
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weather reports for the takeoff to-
night of the dirigible on the return
voyage to England. It was planned
to start at 9 p.m. today.

FLIGHT TO ENGLAND TONIGHT

BUILDER OF BRITISH DIRI- GIBLE DISCLOSES PLAN FOR BI-WEEKLY

SERVICE ACROSS ATLANTIC

By the Associated Press.

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234,854 JOBLESS IN NEW YORK

Census Report Shows 2.4 Per Cent of Population Idle.

By the Associated Press.

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EMPLOYMENT ANNOUNCED

For other cities in New York State

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COURT SUMMONS PARENTS OF TREE-SITTING CHILDREN
Orders Them to Show Cause Why Offering Should Not Be Taken from Them

ASSERTS EWALD MUST KNOW OF PAYING FOR JOB

New York District Attorney Says Ex-Magistrate's Wife Drew Cash From a Joint Account.

GRAND JURY HEARS MAYOR WALKER

Executive Says if Appointed Paid Anybody He Might as Well Have Thrown Money in Sewer.

MAYOR TO REMAIN NEUTRAL IN G. O. P. CHAIRMANSHIP RACE

Over Long Distance Phone He Tells Secretary He Won't Choose Between Pape and Anderson.

Major Miller told his secretary in a long-distance telephone conversation yesterday that he would remain neutral in the contest for election of a chairman of the St. Louis City Committee next Tuesday, as between Park Commissioner Pape, the incumbent, and Committeeman Peter Anderson of the First Ward. Both are Miller supporters. It had been expected that the attitude of the Mayor, who is on vacation in Wisconsin, might decide the race.

If no other candidate appears, however, it is likely the fight will be close. Should a committee member unfriendly to Miller try for the office, the Mayor might take a hand. Secretary Field had expected to confer with both Pape and Anderson this morning, but Pape was out of town. Anderson saw him and announced he was still a candidate.

Committee man Louis Reidel of the Thirteenth Ward, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, is making an active campaign to be elected treasurer of the committee against the incumbent, Charles R. Gillespie, a city employee.



"Lady Betty"
Rectangular bracelet watch, hand engraved case. Set complete, including ribbon and expansion bracelet, comes in presentation case. Solid 14-k white gold case, 15 jewels. This sale only \$27.50
Solid 14-k white gold case. This sale only \$22.85
On Weekly Terms



Wrist watch, solid 14-k white gold case, 15 jewels. Engraved silver finished dial. Complete with Krisker Mesh Bracelet. This sale only \$23.85
On Weekly Terms



ATTRACTIVE WRIST WATCH
Beautiful white case, highly engraved. 15 jewels. Fancy silver dial. This sale only \$13.75
On Weekly Terms



WOMAN BARRED FROM CANADA 5 YEARS FOR LIQUOR PARTIES
Chicagoan Convicted at Windsor, Ont., of Contributing to Girls' Delinquency.



WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 13.—Miss Mary Ellen Carroll, 23 years old, Chicago, said by her counsel to have been a recipient of a legacy there, was barred from Canada soil for five years yesterday as punishment for her part in drinking parties at which a younger girl became intoxicated. Miss Carroll was convicted in Ontario's Court of contributing to the delinquency of two younger girls while a student at St. Mary Academy. Sentence was suspended on condition that she not return to Canada for five years.

ROMANIAN SYNAGOGUE BURNS

in Sighet-Marasmaros Attacked by Anti-Semites.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 13.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that fire destroyed the largest synagogue in all Rumania, Sighet-Marasmaros. The flames could not be checked by a military attachment.

Responsibility for the fire is attributed to the anti-Semitic faction.

will call by appointment

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Endurance Flyers' Refueling Chief



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
P. V. (SHORTY) CHAFFEE

At his post in the refueling plane just before the take-off with another supply of gasoline and oil for the endurance flyers. Chaffee performed the same service during last year's flight.

Continued from Page One.

We appreciated the demonstration more than we can tell you. We are flying at 2400 feet, if you care to know, and the old engine wants to run away. I guess because it is on the home stretch. Gave us between 2 and 3 o'clock. Station KHSNU signing off. Red Jackson announcing."

An air of expectancy gripped the assembled watchers as the record hour approached. The refueling crew, observers, movie and radio men, and reporters paced back and forth across the inclosure in front of refueling headquarters, as the early morning spectators focused their eyes on the endurance ship, awaiting the laden skies.

Fight Workers Appy. Weather permitting, there will be a fireworks exhibition tonight at Lambert Field in celebration of the mail fraud case of Ewald and three other men set for trial Wednesday. It was during the investigation of Cotter Butte Mining stock sales, which led to the indictment, that United States Attorney Tuttle uncovered Mrs. Ewald's lie to Healy.

Mayor Walker and George W. Ormsby, former Tammany leader, yesterday told Crain that Healy did no influence when having Ewald admitted to the bench.

Shortly before 8:52 o'clock, when the Greater St. Louis equalized the Hunter record, a heavy shower sent attendants and spectators scurrying for shelter. The five tents comprising flight headquarters were tightly packed with privileged spectators, and the other spectators crowded around the leaders' structures.

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Corns

for Soft Corns
Hard Corn Pads
Inflamed Corns
Injured Toes
Torn Nails
Treated with mercurial
balsams
Treatment
by W. D. S.
S. H. S. Inc. patent.

See today's Want pages for
Business For Sale offers.

NUAL
ALE

Arrived for
Fabric of the
es Than We
nnual Sales.

8



Silk and Wool—Silk
—All Rayon.

cket Frocks—Etons—
—Capes—Vestees—
the Clever Skirt and
s.

Bison and Salvador
—Winetone—Cricket
Guardsman Blue—
glory—Scores of At-
in Black.

17; Misses' 14 to 20;
44; Plenty of Larger
52½.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

BEGINNING THURSDAY... AUGUST SALE OF FALL FOOTWEAR

The First Showing of Fall Fashions... Authentic, New, Smart... in
Our Exclusive Corinne and Copley Custom-Made Shoes... at Savings!

\$8.95 \$10.95 \$12.95



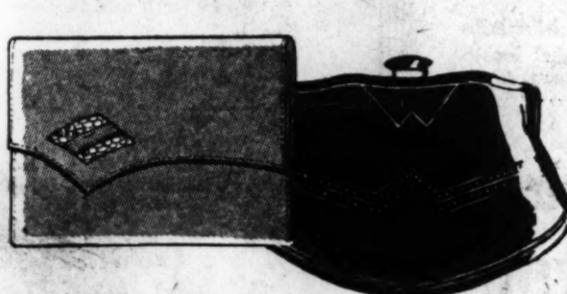
JAVA RING LIZARD
strap slippers with silk
kid applique; an exclu-
sive Corinne model;
sale price \$12.95



STRAP SLIPPER of
black matte kid with in-
lay of black-and-white
Java Ring Lizard; Co-
rinne model.....\$10.95



GRACEFUL PUMP in
black kid or black suede,
with tailored bow of har-
monizing silk kid; a
Corinne model; sale
price \$8.95



Special Sale of New Handbags

To Match The
New Fall Shoes...
\$6.75

Specially manufactured Handbags to match the Fall Shoes in the August Sale in trimming motif and leather. Purchase your new Fall footwear Thursday and then come to the Leather Goods Department and select your Handbags to match—in backstrap, underarm and vagabond styles. (Street Floor.)

\$1.98 Cotton Frocks

1200 Are Re-Priced for
Immediate Clearing!
Nelly Don and Other
Makes Included at

\$1.55

Are Summer days making you think longingly of the inviting freshness of Cotton Frocks that can be tubbed? Then hurry down Thursday morning and provide yourself with plenty of these smartly-styled Dresses which we've reduced to a surprisingly low price.

The group includes many Nelly Don models, and others of well-known makes. In colorful prints, stripes and dots... styles for all figure-types, in all sizes from 14 to 44.

(Home Frock Section, Second Floor and Square 25, Street Floor.)



Sale of Tom Sawyer Boys' Wash Suits

Featuring 4900 Long-Sleeve Suits
—Mostly All Salesmen's Samples

FABRICS
Belgian Linens
English Broadcloth
Pique
Palmer Cloth
Linen Crash

\$1.59

STYLES
Long Sleeve Flapper
Long Sleeve Regulation
Novelty Styles
Button-on Styles
Sizes 2 to 10 Years

Blues Greens Grays Tans Whites Browns
(Fourth Floor and Square 25, Street Floor)

Here is the August event that brings, just before school opens, the newest and smartest long-sleeve Wash Suits for boys at a price that is phenomenally low. Included you'll find every style, fabric and color combination imaginable—mostly all long-sleeve models—many in the ideal darker colors for Fall—and the regulation style is predominant. Choose from such colors as—

Last Year's Fur Coat

—will have a new lease on life after it has emerged from the hands of our Fur Repair Shop. Wonders can be accomplished with a little remodeling or repairing... at low Summer rates.

(New Location—Seventh Floor.)

By the Associated Press.

WET NOMINATED FOR U.S. SENATE BY OHIO DEMOCRATS

Dry, However, Selected at
Same Primary for Gov-
ernor—Republican Oppo-
nents for Prohibition.

DRY CONGRESSMAN BEATEN BY 13,000

Woman Whose Husband Is
in Federal Prison De-
feated for His Former
Place as State Treasurer.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—Ohio
Democrats took a contradictory
stand on prohibition in choosing
their candidates to oppose Repub-
licans in the November election.

They chose former Congressman
George White of Marion, an out-
standing dry, as their candidate for
Governor, and selected former Con-
gressman Robert J. Bulkley of
Cleveland, who favors repeal of
national prohibition, as their can-
didate for United States Senator.
White was Democratic national
chairman in 1920.

Republicans renominated Gov.
Myers Y. Cooper and Senator Rose-
cio C. McCulloch, both drys, with-
out opposition.

Bulkley had a lead of more than
41,000 votes over his nearest oppo-
nent in the five-cornered Demo-
cratic senatorial contest on 8703 of
the State's 8958 precincts. White,
for the Democratic gubernatorial
nomination, had a lead of more than
52,000 over Stephen M.
Young, Cleveland, in 8735 pre-
cincts. Young favored prohibition
repeal.

Returns from 8703 precincts for
the senatorial nomination give:
Bulkley, 50,098; Durbin, 28,858;
Truss, 24,112; McBane, 23,554;
Myers, 18,861.

One Republican Congressman,
W. W. Chalmers, Toledo, Ninth
District, was defeated for renomina-
tion by Wilbur M. White, editor
of the Toledo Times, who has a
plurality of more 12,000. The fight
was on the repeal of national pro-
hibition. White championed the
side of repeal. Chalmers a dry, is
serving his fourth term.

Democrats probably chose a wet
as their candidate to oppose White.
Scott Stahl had a majority of about
400 over William B. Clark with
only one precinct missing.

In the Twelfth (Columbus) Dis-
trict, Arthur P. Lamneck, advocat-
ing prohibition repeal, was an easy
winner in a field of three for the
Democratic congressional nomina-
tion. He will oppose Congressman
John C. Starnes, nominated without
opposition, in November.

Mrs. Pauline Buckley of Dayton
lost her "w vindication" campaign for
the Republican nomination for
State Treasurer. She sought the
office formerly held by her hus-
band, Bert B. Buckley, who was
sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary
for violation of the prohibition law.
Former State Treasurer Harry S.
Day had a commanding lead over
Ross Ake, incumbent. The vote in
7245 precincts was: Day, 147,580;
Ake, 69,212; Buckley, 32,789.

**ARGENTINE BOXER'S BROTHER
KILLS HIS SISTER'S HUSBAND**
Gregorio Suarez Shoots Man After
Being Wounded During Family
Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 13.—Just
before Justo Suarez, Argentina's
boxing idol, was to fight Herman
Perlitz in New York last night, his
brother, Gregorio Ranon Suarez,
killed Jose Lopez, his brother-in-
law, during a quarrel.

Suarez was shot twice, then dis-
armed his brother-in-law and shot
him three times. Lopez died im-
mediately and Suarez is in a crit-
ical condition.

Earlier in the evening the boxer's
brother, who accompanied their
sister, Elvira, to the police station, to
complain of maltreatment by Lopez,
her husband.

On returning to their home, they
found Lopez there. Suarez, who is
21, took his sister's side and an
argument followed.

SUES TO PREVENT SALE OF HOME ON FORECLOSURE

Mrs. Bessie Bingham Says She
Paid Claims on Which Ex-
ecution Is Based.

Mrs. Bessie Bingham, 52, West-
erman avenue, filed suit in Cir-
cuit Court yesterday for an injunction
to restrain the William J. Ab-
bot Realty Co., 806 Chestnut street,
from selling her home at fore-
closure today.

In her petition Mrs. Bingham
states she bought the property sub-
ject to a \$2450 second deed of
trust, which she paid in full. Some
of the notes were not returned, she
alleges, the company alleging
she account shows she owes \$2390.
She went to the firm and permitted
her husband's account to become con-
firmed and gave a special
master to be appointed to
straighten out the tangle.

Glass Manufacturer Dies.
By the Associated Press.
KANE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Augustus
H. Gaffney, 63 years old, president
of the American Plate Glass Cor-
poration of this city died at Hender-
son Harbor, N. Y., Monday.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
Olivia Gregory
Studio of Speech Education
2025 Faust—Cottage 2022W—Circle



REPAIRS ON SCHOOL PLUMBING RESUMED

Company Hires Union Men,
Disregarding Decision of
Employers' Association.

COLLEGE
50 Minutes WOMEN
from 3.00

Before deciding upon your school, make a call to the inspiration of Lindenwood's catalog and View Books.

Study the buildings and equipment of other fine old college. Heavily endowed, 118-acre campus. Fine buildings, dormitories, Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, modern sports. The type of fellow students you'll meet to know them better. The old traditions.

Plan early reservation for September 1 to October 6. Reference required. Write now to Director, D. D. President, 2025 Faust, St. Louis, Missouri.

Use

BUSCH YEAST

for better
results



3¢

3¢

Dr. Rongetti Gets 1 to 14 Years.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Dr. Amante Rongetti, denied a new trial from his third conviction of a charge of causing the death of Loretta Enders through an illegal operation, was sentenced to one to 14 years in prison yesterday by Judge Daniel P. Trudeau. A stay of 46 days was granted for an appeal to the Supreme Court, during which Rongetti will be at liberty under \$25,000 bonds. Rongetti's sentence was fixed at death by the jury in the first case but he was granted a new trial. He was found guilty of manslaughter in the second trial, appealed and won a third.

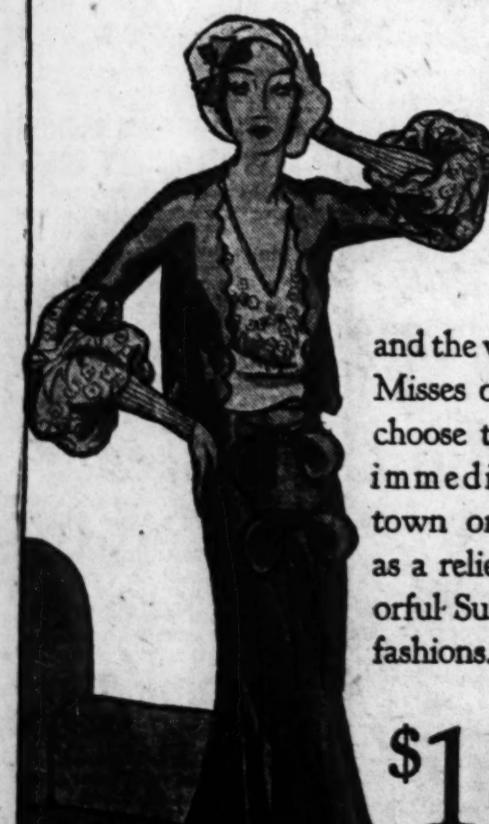
CUNNINGHAM'S

419 North Sixth . . . Sixth at St. Charles St.

Paris Sends Us

Smart Frocks

With New Sleeve Ideas



and the well dressed Misses of St. Louis choose this fashion immediately for town or traveling, as a relief from colorful Summer fashions.

\$16⁵⁰

\$25

Dress Shops

—Second Floor

REPAIRS ON SCHOOL PLUMBING RESUMED

Company Hires Union Men,
Disregarding Decision of
Employers' Association.

Plumbing repairs in 14 public schools, interrupted last week by a plumbers' strike, were resumed by the Clucas Plumbing Co., which had signed bond to complete the repairs before the opening of the school term.

In resuming work the Clucas company has disregarded a decision of the Master Plumbers' Association, in which it has membership, not to employ union plumbers, whose demands that all pipe be cut and threaded on the job caused the interruption of plumbing installation generally here Aug. 1. The concern has re-employed the 22 union plumbers who began the work.

W. L. Clucas, head of the company, and former president of the Master Plumbers, stated that he is obligated to complete the school work, and explained matters to the officers of the association. "They promised to supply me with other men, but failed to do so. There was no other way but to take back the old employees," Clucas said. He denied a report that his company has withdrawn from the association.

Arthur Black, secretary of the union, stated today that five other shops, including two large companies, have returned to the union operation in order to carry on their work. He declined to name the concerns.

E. J. Blake, secretary of the Master Plumbers, stated that the Clucas company is the only one of 189 member concerns that is using union men.

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NUGENTS • 3 DAY SUMMER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Buy on The Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay for Your Purchases!

—3-Day Sale Women's—

25¢ 'KERCHEFS

15¢



Daintily made of fine linen, with four corners in colored embroidery, hemmed. The next hand-rolled hem completes their perfection!

Men's 10¢ 'Kerchiefs
Cotton Handkerchiefs, with 34-inch
hem; plain white. 12 for 50¢

Women's 10¢ 'Kerchiefs
Made of fine cotton, in plain white
and various prints. Narrow hem 4¢

Nugents—Street Floor, North

—3-Day Sale—

\$1 Necklaces

50¢



In the cool-looking colors and the lightweight materials summertime demands. Also, replica pearls in pastel shades. The savings are half in this mighty 3-day event!

4.95 Pewter
Pitchers
The "Pineapple" pat.
terms: ready finished. \$3.87

Nugents—Street Floor, North

—3-Day Sale—

\$2.95 Handbags

1.38



A doubly important sale... for these are high-quality bags in accepted styles and they are also exceptionally good qualities. In pouch ... under-arm and top-handle styles. Black, brown and tan. Also a selection of summer bags in silks and fabrics. All colors. Nugents—Street Floor, North

—3-Day Sale—

Silk Lingerie

1.65



Teddies... dance sets... step-ins made of heavy crepe de chine and pure silk. Elaborately lace-trimmed; others tailored.

Porte Rican Gowns
Of an excellent quality unbroken in pattern shade; appliqued in contrasting color 69¢

Nature's Rival
Circle Sash
Light quality silk brocade with matching binding; elastic panels. \$3.95

9.95 Silk Lingerie
Teddies, dance sets and more... many bearing the "Trillium" label—red, white and orange 62.65

"Keyser" Union Suits
Of heavier weight cotton knit; "Marcelline" style; open or closed; stretch; broken sizes 69¢

Nugents—Second Floor

—3-Day Sale—

Girls' Wash Dresses

79¢ 2 for
\$1.50



Chintz prints, dainty and broad-cloth combinations. Two-piece effects and tailored models. Bright colors. Fancy styles in some girls' sizes 7 to 14 years; junior sizes 13 to 17.

Clearing! Silk Dresses
Shorts... silk crepe and chiffon. Draw-up and tailored styles. Broken sizes 7 to 14 years. \$3.95

Nugents—Second Floor

Regular 44¢ Silk Pongee

25¢

12-meters, all-alk. imported
Pongee. Limit of 10 yards to a
customer. No phone or mail orders.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Real Stone Rings

89¢

The real stone setting is sur-
rounded by six genuine marcasites.
Sterling silver mounting.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

29¢ "Puritan" Pillowcases

25¢

Each bears the "Puritan" label;
a guarantee of quality. 42x36-in.
size. High-grade bleached sheeting.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

\$1.95 Chiffon Hose

69¢

Plain wide and 7 feet long.
are green, yellow and tempo-
white.

Nugents—Street Floor

Regular 75¢ Opaque Shades

49¢

"Daisy" M.
service. For many pur-

poses.

Nugents—Street Floor

Two Special 3-Day Sale Values in Fur Coats

A group of silver muskrat Coats, golden
muskrat Coats, flat Russian pony Coats,
beautiful fitch trimmed Coats,
flat caracul Coats and
American broadtail* Coats..... \$93

Coats in this lot of such wanted pelts as
genuine Hudson seal*, dark natural raccoon,
Jap weasel, Southern mink*, flat caracul
and silver muskrat..... \$143

*Processed Lamb **Dried Muskrat
Two-year's guarantee Up to 10 months to
on all Fur Coats. Free Charge purchase
repairs if necessary. payable November 10th.

—3-Day Sale— \$5 to \$7.50 Fall Hats

4.45



Every Hat copies some late Parisian model! This collection includes charming models of velvets... suede-finish felts... fur finished felts.

Another Group of New Fall Models
In the popular Beret effects... "Divorce" models
... rolled brim styles... tam and briefly
brimmed models..... \$3

Nugents, Second Floor—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores

3-Day Sale Infants' 79¢ Swings

39¢



Strongly made... a happy perch for baby on hot summer day! Of unbleached canvas. Removable wood seat. Strong rope hangers.

\$6.50 Collapsible Sulky
Metal and leatherette; un-
bleached canvas. Removable
seat 4.95

Infants' 3250
Nursery Seat
Pink, green,
blue; every;
holding style;
safety strap.

35.95 Swing
and Stand
Ivory and green colors;
very sturdy built. In the
3-Day Sale 4.45

Nugents—Second Floor

Three-Day Sale of Silks Puritan Sheets

Regular \$1.39 Values!

99¢

A most excellent quality with the wanted attributes
of service and excellence in laundering. Of a high
grade bleached sheeting. Neatly hemmed. 81x99
inch, and 72x99-inch; also 81x108-inch size at \$1.19 ea.

31 Hemstitched Sheets; full bunched; 81x99-inch 79c
Patchwork Quilts; scalloped ends; pastel border 55.29
\$1.90, 5-piece Linen Breakfast Sets; colored 51
\$1.90 Linen Damask Sets; very special 55.94
72x99-inch Handmade Filet Table Cloth 62.70
56 Bath Towels; fast colored borders 35c

Nugents—Street Floor, South

The colors are those that are most desirable for frocks and
lingerie. A most excellent quality. 48 inches wide.

Travel
Print
Cantons
\$1.38

22.29
Canton
Crepes
\$1.69

\$1.33
Shantung
Pongee
39c

\$2.50
Flat
Crepe
\$1.69

\$1.49
Sports
Crepe
38c

A very supple quality of silk velvet (like
velvet pile). 48 inches wide. Suitable for
frocks, etc. Colors: black, red, brown and
tan. Sizes: 32x32, 36x36, 40x40, 44x44, 48x48, 52x52, 56x56, 60x60, 64x64, 68x68, 72x72, 76x76, 80x80, 84x84, 88x88, 92x92, 96x96, 100x100, 104x104, 108x108, 112x112, 116x116, 120x120, 124x124, 128x128, 132x132, 136x136, 140x140, 144x144, 148x148, 152x152, 156x156, 160x160, 164x164, 168x168, 172x172, 176x176, 180x180, 184x184, 188x188, 192x192, 196x196, 200x200, 204x204, 208x208, 212x212, 216x216, 220x220, 224x224, 228x228, 232x232, 236x236, 240x240, 244x244, 248x248, 252x252, 256x256, 260x260, 264x264, 268x268, 272x272, 276x276, 280x280, 284x284, 288x288, 292x292, 296x296, 300x300, 304x304, 308x30

Values for
SALE

Three Stores

in price that thousands and thousands of dollars will pay you to shop early, last the entire three days. Read.

J & P Coats
Spoil Cotton
250-yd. 6-cord spool cotton is black and white. Nos. 100, 120, 140, 160, 180, 200, 220, 240, 260, 280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380, 400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500, 520, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620, 640, 660, 680, 700, 720, 740, 760, 780, 800, 820, 840, 860, 880, 900, 920, 940, 960, 980, 1000, 1020, 1040, 1060, 1080, 1100, 1120, 1140, 1160, 1180, 1200, 1220, 1240, 1260, 1280, 1300, 1320, 1340, 1360, 1380, 1400, 1420, 1440, 1460, 1480, 1500, 1520, 1540, 1560, 1580, 1600, 1620, 1640, 1660, 1680, 1700, 1720, 1740, 1760, 1780, 1800, 1820, 1840, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, 1940, 1960, 1980, 2000, 2020, 2040, 2060, 2080, 2100, 2120, 2140, 2160, 2180, 2200, 2220, 2240, 2260, 2280, 2300, 2320, 2340, 2360, 2380, 2400, 2420, 2440, 2460, 2480, 2500, 2520, 2540, 2560, 2580, 2600, 2620, 2640, 2660, 2680, 2700, 2720, 2740, 2760, 2780, 2800, 2820, 2840, 2860, 2880, 2900, 2920, 2940, 2960, 2980, 3000, 3020, 3040, 3060, 3080, 3100, 3120, 3140, 3160, 3180, 3200, 3220, 3240, 3260, 3280, 3300, 3320, 3340, 3360, 3380, 3400, 3420, 3440, 3460, 3480, 3500, 3520, 3540, 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BILLINGS' ATTORNEY AND JUDGES CLASH

Three Justices Declare They Are Wasting Their Time in Continuing Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—With three justices insisting they were wasting their time, members of the State Supreme Court continued with their hearing today on the appeal of Vernon K. Billings, convicted Preparedness day bomber, for a pardon.

A day of bitter cross-examination, and clash between Billings' attorney and the bench was climaxed yesterday when Associate Justice Preston said he had heard enough and moved for an immediate adjournment.

"Testimony has reached the 'Corned Beef Hash' stage," he said. "I am ready to take a vote the Court conclude this hearing right now."

Associates Curtis and Richards were in accord with Preston, Chief Justice Waste announced.

Only the intervention of Associate Justice Shenk, who said he

found the testimony "very enlightening," prevented the vote on adjournment.

The interruption was one of a dozen during the day which ended the attempt of Edwin V. McKenzie, Billings' counsel, to show prosecution witnesses perfured themselves in identifying Billings and Thomas J. Mooney as the Preparedness day bombers. Each is serving a life term for the bombing which killed 10 persons and injured 40 in 1916.

McKenzie and Justice Preston clashed frequently over the attorney's method of cross-examining James Brennan and Edward Cunneen, who prosecuted Billings and Mooney.

Detective Hurt in Collision.

Detective James Dodd was treated at City Hospital for a sprained back and abrasions last night after a Police Department automobile in which he was riding with Detective Sergeant Eracher collided with another machine at Webster and Thomas streets. Neither Eracher nor Morris Friedman, 5337 Marquette avenue, driver of the other machine, was hurt.

King Goes to Sandringham.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—King George and Queen Mary left today for the royal estate at Sandringham. They will remain there until Aug. 22, then go to Balmoral Castle in Scotland for the shooting season.

STOUT WOMEN— Lane Bryant Basement

THURSDAY! SIXTH and LOCUST THURSDAY!

CLEARANCE SALE OF 900 SUMMER DRESSES

\$12.95 Dresses!
\$10.95 Dresses!
\$8.95 Dresses!
\$7.95 Dresses!
\$6.95 Dresses!
\$5.95 Dresses!

\$3.95

BROKEN
SIZES
40 to 56
All Sales Final
No Phone Orders
No C. O. D.'s
BE HERE
EARLY!

Chiffons, washable silks, foulards, printed silks, flat crepes. Smart Summer colors—also navy blue and black. Extraordinary values—every one.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop



Buy Your New Winter Coat NOW and Save From 15 Per Cent to 30 Per Cent!

August Sale

CLOTH COATS

There was NEVER a time when Coats of such superior design and workmanship... so resplendent with fine Furs... were available at this tremendously low price!

\$39

We include just 50 Marvelous SAMPLE COATS, With Fur Trims Alone That Would Cost as Much as the Sale Price!

There's absolutely no doubt... NOW is the time to buy your Winter Coat if you want to take advantage of the greatest savings. In this sale you will find Coats that in previous years would cost you \$20 to \$35 more. Only Sonnenfeld's powerful buying... affiliated with 32 other stores... makes such values possible. Compare their rich furs... their finer fabrics... you'll know how unusual they are at \$39!

Not in Years Have Coats LOOKED SO NEW!

Every Coat in new longer lengths that cover full dresses! Coats are more wrappy... collars stand high and away from the face.

Slim, fitted waistlines merge into subtle flared bottoms. Slightly bloused backs... semi-bolero... spiral, DOUBLE and flared cuffs are NEW.

You MUST Have a New Coat This Year!

Sale in Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop

Rich Furs
Never Known at
This Price

Fitch Red Fox
Pointed, Red or Black
Manchurian Wolf
Muskrat Lapin
French Beaver
Caracul Marmink

Black and Fall
Colors

Sizes for Juniors,
Misses, Women —
11 to 44

\$5 Deposit
Will Hold Coat!
Easy Payments
May Be Arranged

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday

Our Great August Sale of \$1.98 and \$3.50 Silks

At what
a price!
\$1.00
Yd.

Not in the last ten years have you heard of silks like these at such a low price! They are remarkable! Smart designs, excellent qualities, and evident values at a price made possible only at a time when prices are doing gymnastic rises and falls. Buy now for smart frocks and underthings... it's an opportunity that comes "once in a blue moon!"

Hand-Blocked Jap Prints
Celestial Brocades
Cheney Debonair Silks
Radium Prints

NO CREDITS, NO C. O. D.'S., NO PHONE ORDERS

Silk Shop, Second Floor

Striped Flat Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Printed Crepes
Hand Printed Chinese Honan

Final Clean-Up Sale of STRAW HATS

50 Milgrim Hats
Formerly \$15 to \$25
\$5.00

50 French Room
Hats
Formerly \$15 to \$29.75
\$5.00

220 Summer
Hats
Formerly \$10 to \$20
\$1.50

75 Collegiate
Shop Hats
Formerly \$1.95 to \$3.95
\$1.00

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

It Won't Take Long to Find YOUR Coat in Our

August Coat Sale

There's Infinite Variety of
Lavish Fur Trimmings...
Smart Fabrics and Fashions in This Collection at

\$125

After August Price, \$155



It's not often you have such Coats as these to choose from—at such a notable saving! You'll like the new Forstman-Huffmann fabric, Oriole... and the luxurious manner in which Persian lamb, dyed blue fox, German fitch and krimmer are applied. Those fashion-favorites—black, brown and green are particularly well represented.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 32 to 40
Larger Sizes, 42½ to 52½
For "Wee Women," 14½ to 24½

Vandervoort's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Three-Day Candy SPECIALS

80c Caramel-Dipped Brazil
Nuts, ½ lb. 35c
50c Coconut Rainbow Bites,
a pound 20c
40c Molasses, strawberry,
vanilla, chocolate, and mint
taffy, a lb. 25c

Week-End Box

One and two pound sizes of
chocolates, caramels, nougats,
bonbons, and dates,
39c and 75c

Candy Shop—First Floor.

August Sale of Inlaid L-I-N-O-L-E-U-M-S

Offered at Less Than Factory Cost!

\$2.50 Grade, **\$1.48** \$3.75 Grade, **\$1.98**
Square Yard.

By purchasing a large stock of rolls from which pieces have been cut, we were able to secure this group of first quality Inlaid Linoleums at a big concession, which we are sharing with August Sale customers. A real saving opportunity for those who are building new homes or offices... moving to new quarters... or renovating their present abode.

The \$1.48 group includes block and tile patterns, and the \$1.98 group is in the popular marbled effects in various colorings.

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

FAB
BAS

Feature
\$5 REN

Girdles a
Step-In
\$3.50 Va

\$2.42

Front-clasp an
hook styles. Ma
handsome bro
with wide clasp
tions. Good si

PART WOOL BLA

Slight Seconds of \$3.45 G

Exceptional quality. Size 66x
30-inch. Woven in block plaids
in several shades. Cotton se
tween binding to match.

WOOL-MIXED
BLANKETS

78x80-inch size. Woven
of cotton and wool in cal
ceral block plaids. Slight
seconds of \$4.25 grade... \$2.93

Basement E

First Showi
LUCETTE FRC

For Miss Two to

Our opening selection
of the popular Lucette
Dresses for Miss Two
to Six. Workmanship,
style and quality unex
pected at this price. Basement

New Fabric Han
Special at

Popular Fall styles. Ray
lined and fitted with co
purse and mirror. Also lar
and small Kerotol Baga

WOMEN'S 5c
HDKFS, 12 FOR

Women's novelty Hand
kerchiefs. Prints, cords,
novelty hem
stitched hem. 10c
Wood

Men's Quality Pa

\$1.24 to \$1.49 Val

Broadcloth, cotton pongee and
novelty cloths. New fancy pa
terns and plain colors. Full cut
Colorfast. Sizes A, B, C, D
Middy and coat styles.

MEN'S SHIRTS & S

Men's and women's shirts. Shirts
of broadcloth, pongee or novelty
cloths. Shirts of combed cotton
sizes.

Basement

August Sale of Domestic

SCALLOPED BED S

Exceptional at

\$1.04

Pure bleached neatly scalloped
Sheets. Size 81x99 inches.
Laundered, ready for use.

17c BROWN MUSLIN
40 inches wide, high count
unbleached muslin. 4 to 12 yards
yard remnants. Yard

\$1.25 Linen Tablecloths
All-linen bleached cloth with fancy
colored borders. Colorfast.
Size 80x80 inch..... 79c

ENGLISH CHINTZ, YD.

36 inches wide. Colorfast prints.

All next widths for tub frocks. 19c

Princess Cotton Batts
Full bleached, soft batts in at
tractive cartons. (24x6)
50c

29c BATH TOWELS

Extra heavy, full bleached double
thread. 22x44-inch size. Fluffy 21c
and absorbent. Pastel borders..

F. & B. Special Sheets

Full Bleached. Seamless
Washed Finished.

90x106-inch size ... \$1.14
81x99-inch size ... \$1.05
81x90-inch size ... 94c
72x99-inch size ... 94c
63x90-inch size ... 89c
54x90-inch size ... 79c

Basement Economy Balances

-Barney
nd Saturday
st Sale
Silks

these at such a low
ent qualities, and evi-
hen prices are doing
and underthings . . .

Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Printed Crepes
Printed Chinese Honan
RDERS

YOUR Coat in Our



f Inlaid
E-U-M-S
nctory Cost!
5 Grade, \$1.98
are Yard.

which pieces have been
first quality Inlaid Lino-
sharing with August Sale
or those who are building
quarters . . . or renovating

x and tile pat-
in the popular
rings.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Featured in the August Sale of Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres

\$5 RENGO BELT CORSETTES

August Sale Special!

Featuring the most popular models for stout and medium-stout figures. Has under bust. Deep elastic sections in skirt. Well boned.

Girdles and Step-Ins

\$3.50 Value

\$2.45

Front-clasp and side-hook styles. Made of handsome brocades with wide elastic sections. Good size range.

MISSES' GIRDLERIES

\$1 and \$1.25 Values

88c

For misses and small women. Very lightly boned in front only. In rayon batiste or mercerized brocade.

SIDE-HOOK GIRLDLES

\$2.25 & \$2.50 Values

1.55

Also Step-ins in same model. All elastic. Others semi-elastic and brocade or rayon. Good size range.

\$3.50 SAMPLE CORSETTES

August Sale Special!

A large variety of styles including the new models. Brocade with swami top. Lightly boned. All beautifully made. Not every size in every style.

SAMPLE BRASSIERES

Very Special!

45c

Also Bust Conformers. Regularly 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Many materials and colors. Large choice . . . broken sizes.

Princess Corsets

\$2.50 Value

\$1.85

All lightweight. Cool and comfortable! Beautiful in style. Some with under belts. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

ON SALE THURSDAY!

CAULFIELD URGES ROAD WORK TO AID FARMERS

Will Ask U. S. to Advance Time of Highway Fund for Missouri.

Gov. Caulfield, who is in Washington to attend President Hoover's conference of Governors of the drought-stricken states, will ask that Missouri's annual share of Federal aid for road construction, \$3,500,000 this year, be made available Sept. 1, instead of Jan. 1 next, the time now fixed.

The Governor, while in St. Louis yesterday, outlined his plan for relief, through road employment, to Missouri farmers. He had a letter prepared by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer for the Highway Commission.

According to Cutler's data, contracts will be let Aug. 22, by the commission which will exhaust the Federal money now available. Under the present arrangement, no more money from this source would be furnished until the beginning of 1931.

"It Missouri's share of the money could be made available Sept. 1," Caulfield said. "It would give temporary employment to many farmers whose crops have suffered, and it would be of permanent benefit by hastening completion of the State highway system. The situation is serious, but I am convinced that the farmers of Missouri do not deserve charity, but wish to earn a living."

Coast Guardsmen said the Contender requested fuel and provisions. Under ordinary conditions, the ship would not be the Contender could make the mainland with its auxiliary engine. The Algonquin expected to reach the yacht tomorrow morning. Constructed of steel, the Contender is 105 feet long.

The Governor said it had been suggested that the Highway Commission might further speed road construction by letting contracts beyond those which have been contemplated for this year's program.

He anticipated that the conference, to be attended by 12 or more Governors, would discuss proposals for direct loans to farmers by the Federal Farm Board. Such loans

were made after the Mississippi floods of 1927, he pointed out.

Caulfield took with him reports and estimates showing the present drought to be the most destructive record in Missouri. Southeast Missouri has suffered most; and a water famine is now threatened in that section, which a little more than three years ago was prostrated by the flood. For the State as a whole, he said, the corn yield prospect has been reduced from 175,000,000 bushels to 100,000,000 bushels, or not more than 20,000,000 unless heavy rains come soon. Twenty-five counties now need aid, he said, and continuation of the drought will increase this number.

RACING YAWL WITH 25 ABOARD IN DISTRESS IN THE PACIFIC

Coast Guard Cutter Proceeding to the Contender, 400 Miles Off San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 13.—The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin went to the aid of the yawl Contender today after receiving a wireless message requesting immediate assistance and indicating she had been partly dismantled 400 miles northwest of here. There were 25 persons aboard the yawl.

The Contender, owned by Waller Horne of Long Beach, Cal., was returning from Honolulu after participating in the yacht race from here to Hawaii. The race began July 4 and the Contender placed second. Horne, Commodore of the Pacific Yacht Club, was thought to be abroad.

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When the liner arrives in Bremen, Miss Koch will be met by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Koch of Berlin.

ding and leave her to the care of the captain and a steward on the Stuttgart.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S AUGUST SALES

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

To Miss the Offerings of a Single Day in August Is to Overlook Tremendous Saving Opportunities...New Features Presented Daily!

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



August Sale of Furs

Affords Comprehensive Choice of the New Silhouette at Savings More Pronounced Than in Years!

Variety of Styles and Pelts to Meet the Most Diverse Tastes in This Foremost St. Louis Fur Event!

Types Ranging From the Most Luxurious Wraps to Swag Sports Models, Trimly Belted and Tailored!

Reputable Quality That Will Give the Service You Demand of Furs...and Authentic Styles That Will Merit Approval Everywhere!

AS TO PAYMENTS

If you wish, you may have your Coat placed on your Oct. charge account, payable Nov. 10. Small cash payment will hold any fur until Oct. 1, when balance is payable. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults.

Fourth Floor

AUGUST SALE OF CORSETTES

Started Today...Offering Notable Savings

Bien Jolie Girdles

\$10 and \$12 Values
85.85

Lightweight Girdles

\$5 and \$6 Values
3.79

Princess style Girdles in side and semi-side closing models. Expertly made of splendid materials that will give dependable service.

\$3.50 and \$4 Corsets

\$2.69

\$2 and \$2.50 Confiders

85c

\$4.50 and \$5 Girdles

85c

\$3.35

Ideal for warm weather, because they're unboned, and of sheer batiste.

Our Expert Fitting Service Assures Satisfactory Choice

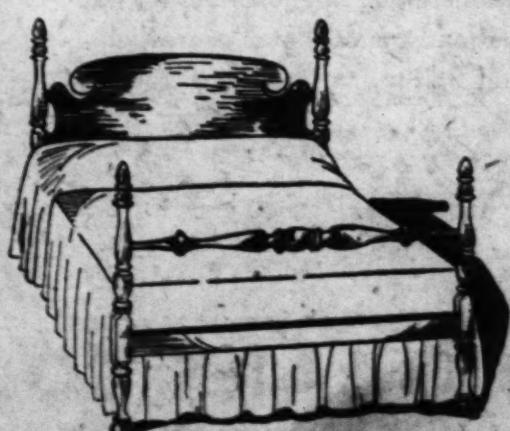


Our Extended Payment Plan

... A Helpful... Practical Way Hundreds Have Used to Share in Our

August Furniture Sale

You, too, can avail yourself of this privilege now...for this is unquestionably the time to buy! Furniture is priced lower today than it has been in years! The resources of our tremendous Buying Organization bring you vast and attractive assortments of better Furniture at lower prices. And there are suites and pieces that are exactly right for your home...enjoy them now and pay out of income!



Typical of the Values...

\$22.50 4-Poster Beds

\$12.95

Quaint charm in these Colonial style Beds...and long wear because they're strongly built to serve you well. Twin or full size, of walnut or mahogany veneer.

\$26.50 Maple Finish.....\$14.95

Fourth Floor

Thursday Only...This Month's Anticipated Main Floor Event

SALE of TOILETARTICLES

Quantities Limited...No Phone or Mail Orders Can Be Accepted

Ivory Soap Medium Size Dozen... 69c	Lifebuoy Soap Doz. at... 65c Limit 2 Dozen	Fancy Soaps Limit of 6 Cakes 3 Cakes for... 49c	Mound City Malt 3-Lb. Can... 54c Limit 3 Cans
\$1.50 Rosebelli Soap White or Green \$1.19	Face Powders, Limit of 3 51c Size Manon Lescant Powd. \$1.99 75c Size Woodbury's Powder....35c 50c Size Pompeian Powder....31c 50c Size Mavis Powder....25c 51c Size Meliglo Powder....75c	Face Creams and Lotions Limit of 3 60c Size D. & R. Cold Cream....56c 75c Size Lady Eclat Cream....52c 52c Size Pianiss. Cream....\$1.53 50c Size Italian Balm....25c 50c Size Hinds Honey & Almond, 3ic	3 Cakes Cashmere Bouquet Soap and 3 Talcum 79c
Oxydol 25c Size 3 Pkgs. 57c	Home Remedies, Limit of 3 T. M. C. Beef, Wine & Iron, 16 oz. 62c 65c Size T. M. C. Mineral Oil....36c 50c Size Aromatic Camphor....45c 50c T. M. C. Aspirin, 100 Tablets....35c 75c Kruschen Salts....50c Castoria....24c Bisodol, 5 oz....87c Bromo Seltzer....73c Agarol, Large Size....88c 1 oz Size Lysol....51c	Palmolive Soap 12 Cakes 77c Limit of 2 Dozen	Shaving Preparations, Limit of 3 50c Size Packer's Tax Shampoo....75c \$1.50 Size Eau de Quinine....\$1.49 \$1.25 Pitch's Shampoo....88c 50c Size Wildroot Hair Tonic....25c \$1 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic....59c
\$1.75 Eveready Shaving Brushes Thursday for 95c	Creme Oil Soap Doses 65c Limit of 2 Dozen	Le Vogue Soap 6 Cakes 31c	Hair Preparations, Limit of 3 50c Size Packer's Tax Shampoo....75c \$1.50 Size Eau de Quinine....\$1.49 \$1.25 Pitch's Shampoo....88c 50c Size Wildroot Hair Tonic....25c \$1 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic....59c
Ovaline 1/2 Size Large Can 63c	Deodorants, Limit of 3 50c Size Non-Spi. Deodorant....32c 50c Size Babes....32c \$1 Size Innocent Deodorant....65c 50c Size Odorous Deodorant....37c 50c Size Amolis Deodorant....41c 35c Size Mur. Deodorant....31c	Popular Soaps Limit of 2 Dozen Cakes 65c	Imp't'd Toiletries \$1.50 Size Coty's Dusting Powder...Complete With Puff 98c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 50c Size 3 for 95c	Tooth Preparations, Limit of 3 Pepson's Tooth Paste....3 for 25c Iodent No. 1 & 2....3 for 37c Cato Tooth Paste....3 for \$1.00 Ipana Tooth Paste....3 for 37c 50c Size Spearmint....2 for 50c Dr. West's Tooth Paste....3 for 50c Revelation Tooth Powder....3 for 62c	Japon's Lilac Vegetal and Talcum 51.50 Value 87c	T. M. C. Milk of Magnesia 16-Oz. Size 29c
Angelus Lipstick 1/2 Size 73c	Teeth Preparations, Limit of 3 Pepson's Tooth Paste....3 for 25c Iodent No. 1 & 2....3 for 37c Cato Tooth Paste....3 for \$1.00 Ipana Tooth Paste....3 for 37c 50c Size Spearmint....2 for 50c Dr. West's Tooth Paste....3 for 50c Revelation Tooth Powder....3 for 62c	Popular Soaps Limit of 2 Dozen Cakes 65c	Hojo \$1 16-Oz. Size 63c
Lux Toilet Soap Dosen... 69c	50c Size Palmolive Shampoo Shampoo....29c 35c Size Palmolive Shaving Cream....23c	50c Size Palmolive Shampoo....29c 35c Size Palmolive Shaving Cream....23c	Combination Syringes and Water Bottle \$1.15 Value 93c
\$3.75 to \$5 Coty's Perfumes L'Origan, L'Aimant, Paris, Cyprine, 1 Oz. \$3.29	50c Size Jap. Rose Coco... Castile Jergens Transparent Soap Camay Soap Lemon Foam Kirks' Cocoa-Hardwater	50c Size Jap. Rose Coco... Castile Jergens Transparent Soap Camay Soap Lemon Foam Kirks' Cocoa-Hardwater	Denton's Facial Magnesia \$1 Size 69c
\$1 Household Chamois Large, Washable 69c	\$3.15 Size Horlick's Malt. Milk , \$2.68 45c Mark Handy Whisk Broom....32c 1 Qt. Parsons' House Ammonia....27c \$1 Size St. Denis Bath Powder....57c Williams' Talc, var. scents, 3 for 29c T.M.C. Witch Hazel, 16 oz....29c Listerine Tooth Paste....3 for 47c \$1 Jergens' Bath Tablets, doz....69c T. M. C. Mineral Oil, with Agar....63c Resinol Soap, Thursday...3 Cakes 55c	\$2.45 T. M. C. Mineral Oil 1-Gallon Size.... \$1.65	Jergen's Lotion 50c Size 29c
\$1.95 Cocowait 5-Lb. Can.... 1.53	\$1 Coty Compacts, several shades 59c 59c T. M. C. Cold Cream, 1 lb....49c 44c T.M.C. Cleansing Tissue....29c 35c Size Energine Cleaner, 2 for 47c \$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint....79c 25c Ivory Flakes or Chipo....3 for 57c 20 Mule Team Borax, 5-lb. pkg....55c 95c Metal Perfume Trays....69c Cutex Cuticle Remover and Brush....23c 25c St. Denis Bath Salts....3 for 50c	Sal Hepatica \$1.20 Size 79c	Lux Flakes 25c Size 3 Pkgs. for 57c
\$1 Household Chamois Large, Washable 69c	50c Size Surety Cotton Sacks....34c	50c Size Ferhan's Teeth Paste 69c	
T. M. C. Epsom Salts 10-Lb. Sack 49c	50c Size Laveris 1/2 Size 65c	50c Size Neet Depilatory 1/2 Size 69c	
Surety Cotton 45c Size 1-Lb. Roll.... 34c	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 3 for \$1	50c Size T. M. C. Alcohol for Rubbing 16 Oz. 79c	
\$1 Household Chamois Large, Washable 69c	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 3 for \$1	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 2 for 54c	
\$1.30 Cork Linoleum Sq. Yd., 80c	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 3 for \$1	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 2 for 54c	
\$2.25 Sq. Yd., 80c	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 3 for \$1	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 2 for 54c	
\$26.50 Maple Finish.....\$14.95	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 3 for \$1	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 2 for 54c	
Fourth Floor	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 3 for \$1	50c Size Farben's Teeth Paste 2 for 54c	

\$3.25 Extra-Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Specially Offered in the August Sales at
Yd. **1.69**

Now that Linoleum is no longer content to remain in the kitchen but goes smartly all over the house...an opportunity to secure it at a saving like this is particularly important! Of exceptional quality in a variety of new designs and colors.

\$1.30 Cork Linoleum
Sq. Yd., 80c
Good quality Linoleum printed in a variety of designs. 12 feet wide, seldom necessary to

\$2.25 Sq. Yd., 80c
Linoleum Sq. Yd., \$1.19
Inlaid quality in six attractive patterns. Cheerful colors for any room in the house. Seventh Floor

sew. 50 feet, 1/2 inch size.

Seventh Floor

Goodyear black Pathfinder Garden Hose of durable black moulded rubber, complete with coupling and brass spray nozzle. 50 feet, 1/2 inch size.

Seventh Floor

Equipped with springs, stroller handle.

Seventh Floor

Ball-bearing bicycle wheels, tubular steel frame, leather saddle. Finished in blue.

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Goodyear black Pathfinder Garden Hose of durable black moulded rubber, complete with coupling and brass spray nozzle. 50 feet, 1/2 inch size.

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Seventh Floor

SALES
Give and Redeem
Eagle Stamps

door Event

CLES

3 Cakes Cashmere
Bouquet Soap
and 3 Talcum
79c

Java Face
Powder
50c Size
29c

Pond's Cold or
Vanishing Cream
1 Size
65c

60c Mulsified
Coconut
Shampoo and
Rubber Cape
37c

Kelynes
Teeth Paste
50c Size
2 for 59c

Pinaud's
Lilac Vegetal
and Talcum
\$1.50 Value
87c

Nujel
\$1 16-Oz. Size
63c

T. M. C. Milk
of Magnesia
16-Oz. Size
29c

Combination
Syrings
and Water Bottle
\$1.35 Value
93c

Denton's
Facial Magnesia
\$1 Size
69c

Jergen's Lotion
50c Size
29c

Lux Flakes
25c Size
3 Pages for 57c

EL TOYS

Event in the
- Giving August
Begins Thursday



Velocipedes and
Side Car \$8.98
For big brother and little
sister or "buddy." Adjustable
seat and rubber tires.
Certain to be liked.

\$13.95 Park Cycles
\$10.98

Ball-bearing bicycle wheels,
tubular steel frame, leather
saddle. Finished in blue.

Walkers..... \$3.97
springs, stroller handle.

rubber Tires..... \$1.44
and large shaped seat.

Wheel Barrows.... 79c
and finished in red.

Eighth Floor

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.

Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 2, PAGES 3, 10, 11, 12

PRICE 2 CENTS

ROBINS DEFEAT CUBS, 15-5, AND REDUCE LEADERS' MARGIN

Browns 7, Red Sox 2; Stewart Gains 14th Victory

GOOSE GOSLIN LEADS ATTACK WITH HOMER AND TWO SINGLES

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The Browns defeated the Red Sox here today in the second game of the series and evened the count at one game each.

The score was 7 to 2.

Walter Stewart pitched for the Browns and turned in his fourth victory of the year.

Goose Goslin helped Stewart to the triumph with a home run smash in the seventh inning which came while Stewart himself was on base due to a single. In addition the outfielder hit two singles. About 4500 fans were on hand at game time.

The umpires were Owen, Moran, and Geisel.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Blue walked. Metzler sent a long fly to Webb, Blue taking second after the catch. Webb backed up against the right field bleachers, jumped high in the air and pulled down Goslin's liner just as it was going into the bleachers, robbing Goose of an apparent homer. Blue taking third after the catch. Kress doubled to left, scoring Blue. Regan threw out Ferrell. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Durst walked. Warster fouled to Blue. Durst was caught off first and run down, Stewart to Blue to O'Rourke to Mellilo. Regan singled to center. Stewart tossed out Webb.

SECOND—BROWNS—Badgro was thrown out by Russell. Mellilo singled to left. O'Rourke singled through Reeves, Mellilo stopping at second. Stewart walked, filling the bases. Regan threw out Mellilo. Regan singled to center. Stewart tossed out Webb.

RED SOX—Oliver filed to Blue. Reeves walked. Sweeney singled to right. Reeves stopping at second. Connolly fanned. Russell grounded out to Blue.

THIRD—BROWNS—Goslin singled to right. Kress popped to Regan. Ferrell filed to Webb. Badgro fouled to Reeves.

RED SOX—Durst singled to center. Warster filed to Badgro. Regan fanned to Kress. Webb popped to Kress.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Mellilo was called out on strikes. Russell tossed out O'Rourke. Stewart lined to Regan.

RED SOX—Metzler made a running catch of Oliver's liner in left-center. Reeves singled through Kress. Sweeney filed to Badgro. Connolly forced Reeves, Kress to Mellilo.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Blue singled to left. Metzler went out. Sweeney to Russell. Mellilo filed to Webb. Kress hit to Reeves, who tagged Blue coming into third.

RED SOX—Russell bunted. Blue was thrown out by Stewart. Durst filed to Gooslin. Warster doubled to left. Regan fanned to Blue.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Ferrell was safe on Russell's poor throw. Badgro singled to center, sending Ferrell to third. Mellilo hit into a double play, Reeves to Regan to Sweeney. Ferrell holding third. O'Rourke filed to Regan in short right.

RED SOX—Webb bunted. Oliver filed to Metzler. Reeves fouled to Ferrell. Sweeney beat out a slow roller to third, Webb stopping at second. Connolly fanned.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Stewart singled to right. Blue sacrificed. Russell to Sweeney. Regan threw to Metzler. Stewart moving to third. Goslin hit a home run into the right field bleachers, scoring Ferrell ahead of him. Kress filed to Oliver. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Russell singled to left. Durst filed to Badgro. Warster fouled to Ferrell. O'Rourke threw out Regan.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Ferrell filed to Durst. Reeves threw out Badgro. Mellilo lined to Oliver. RED SOX—Webb was called out.

Browns Box Score

BROWNS.	
AB.	R. H. O. A. E.
Blue 1b.....	3 2 2 6 1 0
Metzler cf.....	5 1 1 3 0 0
Goslin H.....	5 2 3 1 0 0
Kress 3b.....	5 0 2 2 1 0
Ferrell c.....	5 0 1 8 0 0
Badgro rf.....	5 0 1 4 0 0
Mellilo 2b.....	4 1 1 2 0 0
O'Rourke ss.....	4 0 1 1 2 1
STEWART P. 3	1 1 0 3 0
Totals.....	39 7 13 27 7 1
BOSTON.	
AB.	R. H. O. A. E.
Durst if.....	4 1 2 1 0 0
Warster ss.....	5 0 1 0 2 0
Regan 2b.....	5 0 1 3 5 1
Webb rf.....	3 0 0 5 0 0
Oliver cf.....	4 0 0 2 0 0
Reeves 3b.....	3 0 1 3 2 0
Sweeney 1b.....	4 0 2 11 1 0
Connolly c.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
RUSSELL P. 3	0 1 1 3 0 0
Berry c.....	1 1 0 0 0 0
Millier 1b.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....	36 2 9 27 13 1

BROWNS.	
AB.	R. H. O. A. E.
Blue 1b.....	3 2 2 6 1 0
Metzler cf.....	5 1 1 3 0 0
Goslin H.....	5 2 3 1 0 0
Kress 3b.....	5 0 2 2 1 0
Ferrell c.....	5 0 1 8 0 0
Badgro rf.....	5 0 1 4 0 0
Mellilo 2b.....	4 1 1 2 0 0
O'Rourke ss.....	4 0 1 1 2 1
STEWART P. 3	1 1 0 3 0
Totals.....	39 7 13 27 7 1
BOSTON.	
AB.	R. H. O. A. E.
Durst if.....	4 1 2 1 0 0
Warster ss.....	5 0 1 0 2 0
Regan 2b.....	5 0 1 3 5 1
Webb rf.....	3 0 0 5 0 0
Oliver cf.....	4 0 0 2 0 0
Reeves 3b.....	3 0 1 3 2 0
Sweeney 1b.....	4 0 2 11 1 0
Connolly c.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
RUSSELL P. 3	0 1 1 3 0 0
Berry c.....	1 1 0 0 0 0
Millier 1b.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....	36 2 9 27 13 1

BROWNS..... 7 13 27 7 1

BOSTON..... 2 9 27 13 1

MERCUR UPSET BY CLIFF SUTTER IN RYE NET PLAY

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 6 2 0

NEW YORK

1 2 1 2 4 0 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Sorell, Sullivan, Bridges and Haworth; New York—Phipps, Ruffing, Holloway and Bengough.

CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 8 1

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 1 0 2 1 3 X 7 13 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Lawson and Coe; Philadelphia—Earnshaw and Conroy.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON

2 3 0 0 1 0

Batteries: Chicago—Braxton, Henry and Tate; Washington—Dudley and Spencer.

Line of game—In 54m.

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Clifford Sutter, American intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, came through with ease in the third round of men's singles on the Eastern grass courts tennis championship this afternoon when he scored an upset over Fritz Mercure.

CLEVELAND—Owen, Durst, and Russell, No. 6 on the ranking list. The scores were 6-2, 6-2.

Sutter was in his best hitting stride and Mercure, on the other hand, was netting with regularity.

RICHARD MURPHY, Utica, N. Y., moved into the quarter finals in a straight set win over Melvin Partridge, Pa., No. 6 on the ranking list. The scores were 6-2, 6-2.

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EUROPEAN PROMOTER ARRIVES TO CLOSE STRIBLING-SCHMELING FIGHT

Score Charts

clear; track fast.

Following are the results of today's Haw-

leye odds, first and second-half performers. Start

out to post 2:33 p.m.; at post 5th, 1000.

Prize: \$1000. Trainer: C. Howard. Trainer, 1000.

Prize: \$1000. Trainer: C. Howard. Trainer, 1000.

JEFF DICKSON
SAYS BOUT IN
BERLIN WOULD
DRAW MILLION

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—William L. Stribling, father of W. L. (Young) Stribling, who recently defeated Phil Scott, the English heavyweight, in London, returned from London on the Paris last night and was met by Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion. There have been reports from abroad that the next battle for the world championship will be between Stribling and Schmeling and will be in Berlin and Schmeling will be in New York.

Jefferson Davis Dickson, European fight promoter, arrived with the older Stribling. Dickson, who has handled Stribling in five fights in the past two years, is here to enter with Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, about a Schmeling-Stribling bout in Berlin.

Dickson declared that Germany

is ready to hold the world bout in Berlin between Schmeling and Stribling, he said, "and there won't be any percentages in it. I make a flat bid. I'm going to keep all American bids until I get the fight. Schmeling will not be offered a percentage but a fixed sum."

Dickson indicated that in this arrangement Schmeling and Jacobs will largely set their own figures; and that Stribling will have to be content with what is left. Stribling said that while he had not entered into any written contract with Dickson that his son would meet Schmeling in Berlin, he and his son would abide by whatever arrangement Dickson might make.

"Pa" Stribling seems irritated that reporters asked how "Young" Stribling and he improved his fighting in so short a time.

Young Stribling Improved.

"It's not a question of improving," he said. "He's just grown heavier and that makes him stouter on his feet. It makes him give a sounder blow. All the way around the additional weight has brought him out."

E. S. Hodgson Jr., youthful East St. Louis Bowman, finished the first day's competition in the junior American round yesterday in second place with a score of 524, only 11 points behind the 535 made with John Woolgate of Chicago led to field. Junior competition is limited to those archers under 16 years of age.

E. S. Hodgson Jr. finished his first day in a three-way tie for fifth place in the men's championship, and Mrs. J. H. Curd ranked fifth in the race for the women's championship.

Hodgson in Good Form.

In the first round for the junior American championship, the contestants shot 30 arrows at the targets on a 50-yard range, 30 more from 40 yards and the final 30 at 30 yards. Young Hodgson scored 86 hits out of his 90 tries, and the hits were close enough to count him on the target to give him a 524 score, or an average of about six points to the hit. A bull's-eye is scored as nine points, while a hit at the outer edge of the four-foot target counts only a single point.

"Pa" Stribling denied reports that his son is addicted to clutching. "There is nothing in that," he said. "My boy never did any clutching."

"I've been handling Stribling for the fights," said Dickson, "and he is a winner because he is a champion." He added, "I hope he is Stribling declares that he is anxious for his son to fight either Sharkey or Schmeling, but that he prefers Schmeling.

"When my boy defeated Scott he came out of it just as much the world champion as Schmeling when Max beat Sharkey," he said. "I can't see where there is a champion today. The field to my mind is open. The British Boxing Commission does not recognize Schmeling as the world champion.

"Before my boy defeated Scott I begged the Garden to give him a fight. I've been begging them for two years. Now that he's beat me they telephone me and want a fight between my boy and Camilo. I don't see why he should face Camilo to be in line for a championship bout. Scott beat Camilo and that eliminates the South American as far as the kid I concerned."

Asked if he thought that Europeans would support a world championship battle as the teams do in this country, Dickson said:

Germans Eager to See Bout.

"The Germans would sell their shoes and coats for such a fight. Boxing is a live thing in Europe today. It is now a thing of general interest. We turned away fully 30,000 people for the Stribling-Scott fight, and I have guarantees from the Chamber of Commerce of Berlin that if the Schmeling-Stribling fight is brought to Berlin, a stadium seating 100,000 will be provided."

Jacobs, when questioned about a possible world championship bout in Berlin, said:

"I don't want to say anything now, but what will happen until we can sit down to a table and talk things over. It may take several days."

**NEVADA (MO.) GOLFER
RETAINS TITLE IN
KANSAS TOURNEY**

By the Associated Press.

HOOLA, Kan., Aug. 12.—Dave Carter, Nevada, Mo., retained his championship in the annual Palea Club invitational golf tourney by defeating the challengers.

Gen. Newell, Merriam, Kan., 2nd, and here yesterday.

Walter Strader, Fort Scott, won the consolation championship with the Class A crown going to Leo Newell, Merriam. Dr. R. L. Casper, Paola, won the Class A consolation honors.

James Moore, Nevada, Mo., went out in front for the Class B championship with a 165 and Fidelis Harrer of Chicago fourth with 154.

Mrs. Curd is fifth.

In the quest for the women's championship, Mrs. J. H. Curd of Webster Groves shot fifth with a 652 score. Mrs. Audrey Grubbs, Los Angeles, was first with 827; Dorothy Dugan of Greenwich, Conn., second with 765; Mrs. Elizabeth Ronseville of Pinehurst, N. C., third with 755, and Mrs. A. M. Leopold of Madison, Wis., fourth with 753.

The women's competition consists of two National rounds and two Columbia rounds. The National rounds consist of 45 arrows at 60 yards and 24 at 50 yards. The Columbia rounds are 24 arrows at 60, 40 and 30 yards. In the first National round Mrs. Curd was third, with 60 hits out of 72 arrows for a score of 308, and in the first Columbia round she was sixth with 64 hits out of 72 arrows for a mark of 374.

The second Columbia and the second National rounds will be shot

Charles Lane, Olathe, Kan.

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BRITISH GIRL FAVORED TO WIN U. S. WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

BETTY NUTHALL,
FINALIST LAST
YEAR, IS SEEDED
NO. 1 IN DRAW

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—With America's two ranking women tennis players out of the competition, Miss Betty Nuthall, 19-year-old English girl, and Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco have been accorded the places of honor in the draw for the national women's singles championship starting at Forest Hills next Monday.

The decision of Mrs. Helen Willis Moody not to defend her title and the poor health of Miss Helen Jacobs has not only shorn the tournament of much of its color, but left the championship wide open for the first time in recent years. Miss Nuthall, who was defeated in the finals in 1927 by Mrs. Moody, probably will be installed the tourney favorite.

Although Mrs. Harper ranks No. 5 on the national list, she was seeded No. 1 among the American players, while Miss Nuthall was placed at No. 1 in the foreign entries, which consist of Baroness Levi of Italy in addition to the English ace.

Miss Marjorie Merrill, Dedham, Mass., drew No. 2 in the seed list, although ranked No. 11 last year. In contrast Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, who is the present No. 3 ranking player of the country, was seeded No. 7.

The eight seeded Americans in order are: Mrs. Harper, Miss Merrill, Eleanor Goos, New York; Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.; Ethel Burkhardt, San Francisco; Mary Gref, Kansas City; Miss Cross and Josephine Cruckshank, Santa Ana, Cal.

Pirates Buy Pitcher.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—Charles Wood, 21-year-old left-handed pitcher, has been acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates from Wichita of the Western League. Pitcher Leon Chagnon will be sent to the Wichita on option as part of the transaction. Wood, who has a fine record in the minors, will report here Friday.

**Real Competition on at Every Position
For 1930 All-America Team, Says Ruth**

Stars Are Knocking at the
Door at Every Post—
Read Rules and Enter
Contest.

By Babe Ruth.

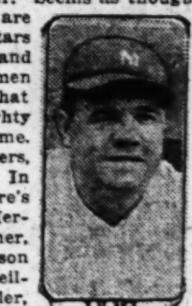
NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 13.—Looks like a lot of the fans are getting all hot and bothered over my All-America team this year. In all the years that I've been picking these teams, I don't believe I ever saw so much interest among the fans this year.

And I don't know that I ever faced a tougher job in making my selections either. Seems as though the leagues are just full of stars this season and picking 10 men out of all that array is mighty tough, believe me. Take outfielders, for instance. In right field there's Klein, and Herman, and Waner, and Stephenson and Ott, and Miller, and Jolley and Combs, just to mention a few of them. And yet only one man can get the job and all the others will have to be left off.

It's the same in the other positions too. In a lot of seasons there have been five or six men who were standouts at the various positions. That made the job fairly easy. But this year there are only two or three players who stand out so much that you don't have to consider anyone else. And for all the other positions it's a real dog fight.

Will Pick Strongest Team.

A lot of fans, writing in to me, want to know if I will pick more American League players than I do National. Since I haven't picked my team yet I can't answer that question except to say that when



BABE RUTH.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 21 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In most of the excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care of the Post-Dispatch.

Ten players will make up the

team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Prizes will be selected on the basis of their play in the 1930 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games.

Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least once.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other mementoes for successful contestants.

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

of the Post-Dispatch.

It comes to making the selections that I shouldn't. So I'll content myself by saying that the job seems to get tougher year by year, and this year it threatens to be the toughest of the lot.

Cube Must Win at Home.

But let's leave the All-American team for a while and take a look at the pennant race. I've got a hunch that the following two weeks will just about tell the story as to whether or not the Cubs are going to repeat in the National League. If they're going to win they've got to make their real bid right now while they have the advantage of playing at home while the Giants and Dodgers are on the road.

As for the Giants—well, it's all a question of pitching. Outside the mound staff I think McGraw has the best balanced club in the league. He has a corking infield and his outfit, while it isn't as great as some others, it is mighty good. Pitching will make or break the Giants and no one can foresee just which it will be.

But regardless of what happens it's a corking race and it's likely to stay close and have four right down to the finish. Regardless of which team wins you can bet right now that there won't be more than five games difference between the winners and the third place team when it's all over.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Minor League Results.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
John W. Morris, Springfield, 4.
Jedidiah, 11; Muskogee, 5.
Oklahoma City, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 1—Pueblo, 3-2.
Tucson, 1—Dallas, 1.

Wichita, 5; Des Moines, 2.
St. Louis, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 2—San Antonio, 2.
Fort Worth, 1—Dallas, 1.
Wichita Falls, 1—Waco, 1.
Brownwood, 1—Dallas, 1.
Shreveport, 6—Houston, 8. (Cle. called ninth inning, Dennis Houston, 10th train.)
New Orleans, 4-5; Atlanta, 2-3.
Memphis, 1—Dallas, 1.
Denton, 1—Dallas, 1.
Dallas, 2—Baltimore, 1.
Baltimore, 22—Buffalo, 4.
Portland, 1—Seattle, 1.
Portland, 2—Seattle, 1.

St. Paul, 1—Milwaukee, 1.

Chicago, 5—Milwaukee, 4.

St. Paul, 9-2; Indianapolis, 2-1.

Indianapolis, 2—Milwaukee, 1.

San Francisco, 22—Portland, 5.

Oakland, 2—Milwaukee, 2.

Atlanta, 1—Seattle, 1.

Hollywood, 2—Seattle, 1.

INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE.
Quincy, 9—Terre Haute, 2.

Bremerton, 1—Bellingham, 7.

Portia, 7—Decatur, 1.

MEMPHIS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Waterloo, 10—Rock Island, 6.

Kokomo, 12—Rock Island, 6.

Dubuque, 1—Waterloo, 1.

ST. LOUIS STATE LEAGUE.
Prairie du Chien, 8—Vicksburg, 3.

Erie, 10—Rochester, 8.

Jackson, 24—Tulane, 19.

Dayton, 12—Canton, 1.

Fort Wayne, 10—Richmond, 5.

Sparta, 10—Milwaukee, 1.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
C. R. Morris, 20—Burton, 19.

Marksville, 24—Moline, 17.

Marksville, 26—Marksville, 19.

Marksville, 28—Marksville, 19.

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Marksville, 91—Marksville, 19.

Marksville, 9

ADVERTISEMENT

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

MARKETS

PAGES 1-12C

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1930.

PART THREE.

PLANS FOR 1200
MILES OF COUNTY
ROADS SUBMITTED1 Main, 15 Primary Radial
and 52 Other Secondary
Traffic Lanes Proposed
for System.CHANGE IN ROUTE
OF NO. 40 ADVOCATEDCo-ordination With Chief
City Arteries Suggested
in Report Made by Har-
land Bartholomew.

A carefully worked out, comprehensive major highway plan for St. Louis County, prepared for the County Court by the planning firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates, covering between 1200 and 1500 miles of existing and proposed new thoroughfares, was delivered to the Court yesterday.

It provides 11 dominant radial roads, which have space for rapid transit lines and express vehicular traffic; 15 other primary radial highways, 12 circumferential and interconnecting routes, or cross-roads, and more than 40 local district roads, located variously with a view of serving either through or local traffic advantageously and making all neighborhoods accessible.

Of outstanding interest, perhaps, because of the public discussion in the past, is the route recommended for the new location of United States Highway No. 40. The State plan proposes that this route follow widened highway bed between the St. Louis city limits and North and South, then swing about a mile south of Clayton road and run west to the intersection of Warson and Clayton roads; thence go almost due west, midway between Conway and Clayton roads, and swing over Olive Street road at Bellefontaine, following the latter throughout to a connection with the State's proposed bridge over the Missouri River.

Opposed by Land Owners.—This route for No. 40 has the opposition of property owners south of Clayton road, between North and South Watson roads, who fear it would depreciate the value of their homes. Elsewhere, its suggested location would remain some distance away from regions where residents had protested against proximity of such express highway. The State High-

way Commission refused to designate the route it would adopt, principally because it was awaiting the Bartholomew report.

Traffic from this route would be handled over Oakland and Chouteau avenues, in the city, to direct connection with the Municipal Bridge. The City Plan Commission had expressed preference for Page avenue as the point of entrance for the superhighway. The Bartholomew plan shows Page, and extension past the new Missouri River Waterworks to Olive street road, between Bellefontaine and Chesterfield, as one of the major highways.

The plan contemplates co-ordination with the major street system of St. Louis, to serve the whole community and step toward regionalism. It is also designed for complete realization in the near future, but is intended as a guide to development for many years to come. The report, which goes into elaborate detail on history of the county roads, the present situation and future needs and methods, advises the county to seek legal authority for adequate planning of all phases of growth.

\$1,000,000 Bonds Left.—For immediate activity, the report sets out in detail the most important roads needed now, which recommends be carried out with balance between \$4,000,000 and \$10,000 in the county's road bond issue of 1928. This takes into account existing well-paved highways and the work under contract to the county or state or contemplated for immediate consummation by the county and state.

For the 11 dominant thoroughfares radiating out from the city limits, Bartholomew & Associates propose co-ordination with rapid transit plans as laid out for the city in the Smith-Kinney and Kellher reports. Chief consideration is given six of these, the locations of which follow:

Proposed State highway No. 40, from intersection of Hall's Ferry road, Kingshighway North and Goodfellow avenue to the Lewis & Clark bridges.

Cross-Country Routes.—The circumferential and interconnecting highways would meet the great need for cross-country routes and cutoffs in direct lines from one extremity to another. Four principal cross routes would be: Big Bend boulevard and extensions northward and southward; Sappington, Rock Hill and Graham roads, joined; Denny road and its extensions as State highway No. 77, and Dallas road.

Local district roads specified run

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Growing Stringency of Soviet
Decrees on Religion Disclosed
In British Government ReportPriests, Rabbis and Pastors Disfranchised as
Members of Exploiting Class—Imprison-
ment for Encouragement of Superstition.Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Changes in the attitude of the Russian Government toward religion since 1918 and the increasing severity of the Soviet's antireligious legislation since the death of Nikolai Lenin in 1924 are shown in a British Government "white paper," issued yesterday and based on information supplied by the British Embassy at Moscow.

Most of the extracts from Russian laws on the subject quoted in the paper deal with decrees promulgated after Lenin's death and show how the provisions of the decree of 1918, concerning the separation of the church from the state, and the schools, have since been made more stringent.

In the 1918 decree it was provided that "each citizen is free to profess any or no religion," and that "worship of civil rights as a result of professing any or no religion is revoked."

By 1924, however, "ministers of religion of all beliefs and denominations, actually following their profession, and monks" were barred from election to the Soviets and had no right to vote.

Scope of Decree Extended.

In September, 1925, the scope of the decree was further extended to "persons formerly or at present serving all religious cults," and in November of the same year these were defined as "servants of religious cults of all religions and persuasions, such as monks, lay brothers and sisters, priests, deacons, prelates, mulaps, muezzins, rabbis, kashir cantors, chamaniasts, baksis, Roman Catholic clergy, papists, readers and persons with other professions who carry out similar duties independently of whether they receive salary for the execution of those duties."

Such persons are regarded as "belonging to the class of exploiters" and could only reacquire elective rights provided they had been occupied for not less than five years "in productive and useful social work and have shown their loyalty to Soviet authority."

Watchmen, cleaners, bell ringers and other persons "hired or elected by religious associations for employment in the economic administration or technical service of buildings of religious cults" were not deprived of elective rights.

Restriction on Teaching.

The decree of 1918 prohibited religious teaching in all public and private educational establishments where general education was given, adding that "citizens may teach and be taught religion privately."

It was subsequently provided in the criminal code that "teaching of a religious belief to young children and persons under age is illegal." The publication of the "white paper" was in fulfillment of a promise given to the conservatives by the British Labor Government in April, when groups in Great Britain and other nations were protesting against alleged religious persecutions in Russia.

new location of U. S. highway No. 66.

Morganford, Union and Lemay Ferry roads, to connect with a rapid transit line in Gravois avenue, St. Louis. The State has considered a new highway along this route between the city and Mehlville.

Provision for 50 Years.

For these three rapid transit lines is made only within a circle 15 miles from downtown St. Louis, this being considered sufficient to serve the population of the first 50 years. It is said that on many of these routes the rapid transit lines could be on the level, except for grade crossing eliminations, but in cases elevated or subway structures are recommended.

The five supplementary dominant radial routes, with rapid transit provisions, are:

Combination of Natural Bridge, Florissant, Carson and Brown roads and other links, to run past north side of Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Olive Street road beyond the previously mentioned route.

Manchester road.

Gravois road and a connection along the western edge of Jefferson Barracks to Telegraph road.

The 15 primary radial routes proposed in addition to the foregoing 11 principal routes would be of equal importance to traffic and are proposed for construction as broad thoroughfares. They spread out fanwise from the city into the county in all directions.

Cross-Country Routes.—The circumferential and interconnecting highways would meet the great need for cross-country routes and cutoffs in direct lines from one extremity to another.

Four principal cross routes would be: Big Bend boulevard and extensions northward and southward; Sappington, Rock Hill and Graham roads, joined; Denny road and its extensions as State highway No. 77, and Dallas road.

Local district roads specified run

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

PEOPLE'S BUS CO.
TRYING OUT NEW
DE LUXE COACHESTwo Types of Cars for Ex-
press Service Have Proved
Satisfactory, President
Declares.INTENDED FOR MAIN
ROUTES DOWNTOWNThey Will Not Be Adopted
Unless 'Jitneys' Are Leg-
islated Out of Existence,
However.The People's Motorbus Co. has
been experimenting with two small,
speedy buses to determine their
suitability for the de luxe express
service. It would like to install on
main lines.

Richard W. Meade, president of the company, said they had proved satisfactory.

However, he declared, there is
no intention to start the new style
of transportation unless the city
will legislate service cars out of
existence.

A bill to accomplish this, by prohibiting entry of service cars in the business district, is pending in the Board of Aldermen, and Meade will present an array of arguments in support of it when
the board reconvenes next month.

The two experimental buses, seating 16 passengers have been
running on the McCausland line, between the southwestern corner of Forest Park and the Maplewood loop.

While not intended for that
type of crosstown transfer service,
the vehicles have shown there what
they can do. They have rapid,
smooth acceleration and easy-rid-
ing qualities, with pneumatic tires.

Two Types Are Tested.

The bodies are much smaller
than those of the regular single-
deck buses of the company. Inside,
there is much more room in the
aisle in one of the experimental
buses than in the other, different
models being under observation.

None but a very short person can
stand erect in the smaller one, but
the larger is comfortable for the
average passenger.

Seats in both are luxurious, with
solid backs and bottoms cushioned
in leather and wicker frames. The
interiors resemble airplane cabins
in arrangement and appearance,
with a double row of seats on one
side of the aisle and a single row
on the other. At the rear end there is
a seat across the full width.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who made a
round trip in the smaller bus found
the rear seats a bit bouncy, as is
the case with many buses. It was
fairly easy to read a newspaper
while the car was in motion and the
ride was pleasant.

Employees said the machines
were easy to drive, steering in traf-
fic about like a sedan. They require
one-man crews. Ventilators are
provided in the roofs and cords
above the windows connect to a
busbar signal for passengers alight-
ing. Each has a six-cylinder motor.

In express service, Meade said,
these buses should average 15
miles an hour in traffic, compa-
ring favorably with service cars,
and covering the trip from University
City to third street and Washington
avenue on the Delmar line in 25 minutes. At least 75
buses would be required for the
contemplated service, he said, includ-
ing 20 on the Delmar line and the
others principally on the Page and
Lindell lines. They would operate
as an auxiliary to the existing
local bus service. Fare would
not be more than 25 cents or possibly
less in nonrush hours. Costs of the
two buses under trial were \$5,000 and
\$4,500, respectively.

Opposition to Service Cars.

Meade gave the following rea-
sons why, in his opinion, service
cars should be prohibited and his
company receive the chance to of-
fer fast transportation:

The People's company is pre-
pared to have the exclusive right
to automotive service on its
routes under the permits from
the city, although there is much
unrestricted service car competition
permitted.

It pays 3 per cent of its gross
receipts to the city and a spe-
cial license fee of \$25 per bus;
whereas the comparable pay-
ment of service cars, he said, is
\$11 or \$12 each.

Service cars clutter the streets
and constitute an uneconomic
transportation, and service drivers
must have additional means
of livelihood to make livings,

Meade thinks.

No other American city per-
mits such general competition
between service cars and buses.

Public liability insurance on
service cars, according to Meade,
is generally carried in a new
company at Jefferson City whose
public liability insurance on
only about \$25,000 each.

Representatives of the service
car drivers have disputed Meade's
arguments on these points in the
past.

New Type of High Speed Bus Being Tested Here

GANDHI, IN JAIL,
TALKS WITH AIDS
ON SETTLEMENTMrs. Sarojini Naidu, His
Successor to Leadership,
Called to Conference
Shortly Before It Closes.SECOND MEETING
TO BE TOMORROWSir Tej Bahadur Sapru and
M. Jayakar Mediators in
Move to End Civil Dis-
obedience Campaign.By the Associated Press.
POONA, India, Aug. 13.—The
most prominent leaders in the civil
disobedience movement in India
met in Yeroda jail today and dis-
cussed with Mahatma Gandhi the
possibilities of ending their activi-
ties pending the forthcoming round
table conference in London.Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, poet and
foremost woman leader in the con-
gress party, was called in to
participate in the deliberations.
With the Mahatma and Mrs. Naidu
were Pandit Motilal and Jawaharlal
Nehru, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and
M. Jayakar.Sir Tej and his companions,
classed as moderates, joined the
Pandits and Gandhi and later
Vallabhbhai Patel, also a prisoner in
Yeroda jail, entered the confer-
ence.Figures today from the Com-
merce Department showed both
imports and exports to Europe
were approximately \$30,000,000 less
in June than in May.Similarly, United States imports
from Asia dropped off between the
same two periods by about \$4,-
00,000, a part of the decline be-
ing attributed to low prices for
rubber as much as to decrease in
quantity of goods moved.Exports to Canada in June were
\$59,115,152 against \$50,452,394 for
the month last year. Imports to Can-
ada were \$36,503,217 against
\$44,315,258 last year.The session was regarded as vital
by the Government as well as by
Indian leaders throughout the
country. The Mahatma and his
colleagues will gather again tomor-
row.Sir Tej and Jayakar originated
the negotiations for a pacific end-
ing of the civil disobedience cam-
paign nearly a month ago when they
obtained permission of the
Viceroy for preliminary confere-
nces with the Mahatma in his
prison quarters.Not discouraged by their first in-
terview, the two emissaries left
Poona for Allahabad, there con-
ferring with the Pandits Nehru and
recently obtaining from Viceroy
Lord Irwin a transfer of the Nehru's
from their prison to quarters in
the same jail with the Mahatma
so a general conference could be
held.Anti-Salt Tax Violence Renewed;
74 Arrests Made.By the Associated Press.
AHMEDABAD, Aug. 13.—Vi-
olence in the anti-salt tax campaign
of Mahatma Gandhi's followers
broke out again in India yesterday
after having for many weeks been
a dormant issue. Seventy-four ar-
rests were made.Armed police broke up a parade
of civil disobedience volunteers
who offered to sail contraband
salt wheeled in a hand cart through
the main street. One salt was
confiscated and several volunteers
were injured in a police charge.The trouble continued all day,
culminating at night in a police
charge against a crowd that re-
fused to disperse from a police
post.Steinberg's
WHERE OLIVE GROWSNOW... Freshen Your Summer Wardrobe
for the Remaining Hot Days...FINAL REDUCTIONS
SUMMER
DRESSES AND COATS

Summer Dresses and Coats Drastically Reduced

\$12 • \$20

ALL SALES FINAL—NO ALTERATIONS

Rothschilds
Travel CoatsAre the last word in the
distinction and dash so typical
of the woman of today. A
new collection of tweeds
trimmed in beaver, raccoon,
lynx, leop and pointed fox.
Priced from \$98.50 upwardCoat sketch is of Irish
Crusher Tweed with fine
raccoon shawl; \$165.00.ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD
Corner Sixth & Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Some Theories About the Drought.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LARGE part of our country is on the verge of famine on account of the prolonged drought. My theory is that men are bringing about a return of tropical climate to temperate latitudes, by increasing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere—through destroying the forests, burning coal, petroleum, natural gas, etc., and that this will eventually bring about famine conditions throughout the world. I have held this theory for a quarter of a century.

The Weather Bureau periodically assures us that our climate is not changing. They find all their records being broken time and again, but there is no regularity about it. Nature simply will not stick to the rules of the game. Hence they conclude that it is all a mere "happening." The fact that these records are being broken more and more frequently is proof to me that the change is toward torrid conditions.

Now if we humans can bring about—or rather speed up—the change toward tropical conditions (since this change was already in progress before the dawn of civilization) it is within our power to bring about the opposite or glacial condition. All we have to do is to stop combustion of the minimum and plant and conserve trees all over the earth, wherever it is possible for them to grow. It would take longer, for destruction can be performed much more quickly than construction, but still I believe it is within the range of civilized man's possibilities.

SAMUEL CRAIG BAKER.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In MY opinion, the drought is caused mostly by the airplanes and by there being too much electricity in the air from the radio, etc. I think those endurance flyers are a detriment to this district, as many good showers and heavy rains have been drawn away from St. Louis. Good rain clouds appear, but soon scatter. Endurance flights ought to be held over the Atlantic Ocean.

CORNELIUS DOUGHERTY.

Wauca May or October Primaries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AGREE with "No Sour Grapes" that it is most important that the St. Louis press should exert every effort to have the date of the primary election changed from August to either May or October, when all our voters are at home. I am informed that 50,000 St. Louisans are out of town during August. The voters among this number should have an opportunity to help pick the candidates.

As a rule, the newspapers make no comments about the August primary date until after it is past and undesirable candidates are nominated. Now is the time to get the public interested in this subject. The newspapers can do much toward getting the primary date changed.

J. B. C.

Pastor Denounces Church Lobby.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M ANY people will not realize the bold stand taken by Dr. Walter A. Mauer of St. Louis last Saturday in a speech before the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, where he denounced church lobbies, political sermons and political activities by the clergy and church organizations. This speech was a severe blow to Bishop Cannon and his supporters who are supposed to be so strong in Virginia.

H. T. Z.

Henry Ford on Bolshevism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N an interview a few days ago, Henry Ford is reported to have said: "If bolshevism ever gets into this country, you will find that it is because the country needs it." These words coming from one of the greatest industrial leaders, no doubt created some stir among some of our captains of industry, who feel a terrible shock at the mention of that terrible word "bolshevism" and consider it an act of high treason for anybody to entertain even the remotest thought of bolshevism in our country.

Henry Ford demonstrated once more that down deep in his heart he feels that there is something fundamentally wrong with our industrial system and unless some radical changes are effected to save the wealth producer to enjoy a larger share of the wealth he produces this country may "need" bolshevism to save itself from industrial tyranny.

One need not be a converted socialist or communist to see through the injustice and absurdity of our present economic system. A system that makes it possible for a few to absorb most of the wealth produced by thousands is wrong. A system that produces poverty for many and prosperity for a few is wrong. A system that keeps millions of able-bodied, willing wealth producers in idleness and want is wrong. A system that finds it necessary to destroy large quantities of good food and reduce its production in the face of so much starvation is wrong.

M. BUCK.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND MAKE-BELIEVE

A series of statements released by the Bureau of the Census places the number of jobless, as revealed by the census on unemployment in sample areas, at about 2,000,000, and informs us that only 2 per cent of our people are out of work. Prof. Charles E. Persons, who resigned from the bureau as a protest against the methods used in the unemployment count, now challenges the accuracy of these figures and asserts that every effort is being made by the administration to minimize the apparent number of the unemployed. Even by the method used by the census, he says, the number of jobless would have to be reckoned at nearly 2,500,000 rather than at the 2,000,000 announced, but this number includes only those who have no job at all. An equal number, who nominally have future employment promised them, but who have been laid off and now have neither work nor wages, are excluded from the census report. The total unemployed, then, really number 5,000,000 instead of 2,000,000.

The census figures may be attacked on other grounds. The areas so far reported on are more heavily rural than urban. Such picked samples do not give a fair indication of conditions obtaining in urban industrial centers. The idle are reported, not as a percentage of the gainfully employed, but as a percentage of the entire population, including students, children, housewives and the aged, none of whom are a part of the wage labor group. Since the gainfully employed constitute about 40 per cent of the total population, the 2 per cent announced as out of work would really constitute 5 per cent of the laboring class. But the gainfully employed also include large numbers who are not to be classed as industrial wage earners—farmers, domestic servants and professional people. If we were to allow for this group, the announced percentage of unemployment would jump from 2 per cent to 6 per cent or 7 per cent. Many who are actually without work are excluded from the count. Young people who are seeking gainful employment are not counted. Those who happened to work the day before the enumerator called are regarded as employed, even though they have had nothing to do before or since. Casual laborers or unskilled workers who answered the inquiry, "Your occupation?" by saying, "None," may also have been omitted from the computation by many census takers. The unemployed, also, include those who, in the opinion of the enumerator, are able to work and are actually looking for work. The character judgments made by the enumerators may have removed many persons from the count.

The most serious defect of the census, however, is its restriction of the number of unemployed to those who had no jobs at all. Hundreds of thousands who have been laid off are still nominally employed. But they are not working. They get no wages. They are just as hungry as the jobless, just as distressed. They do not know when their factories will resume operation. They do not even know whether they will ever actually be taken back. Their exclusion from the computation utterly destroys its value. Prof. Persons imagines the administration statisticians saying: "We can cut the volume of unemployment square in half by adopting a properly phrased definition. We need only to confine our report to the jobless. These for us shall be the full tale of the unemployed."

The administration has done away with half of the country's unemployment by going through a little magical hocus-pocus and making a few mysterious passes in the air. It has availed itself of every means which could be employed to make the volume of idleness appear as insignificant as possible. If there is any other way in which the apparent number of unemployed could have been cut, we do not know what it is. At the same time, the Census Bureau has in its hands an actual count of the idle, which it has failed to make public. Each enumerator was paid for each unemployment schedule which he filled out and returned. The bureau's payroll record would reveal the number of schedules paid for and consequently the total count of the unemployed. This information could be made available to the public for a small cost and with relatively little effort.

The truth is that the survival of our democracy is not predicated on the service of specialists or on the selection of exceptional men. Integrity, fair ability, good character—those are the tokens. In his own field Mr. Durant is a vibrant figure. In the battalions of public affairs, to which he has become a frequent contributor of censorship and counsel, he is a doctrinaire.

There can be no dissent from Mr. Durant's postulate that man should be qualified for public office. But if the conditions he proposes had been embodied in our charter some of our immortals could never have aspired to preferment. Lincoln, for illustrious example, could not have passed the Duran test, nor Andrew Jackson, nor Grover Cleveland.

The truth is that the survival of our democracy is not predicated on the service of specialists or on the selection of exceptional men. Integrity, fair ability, good character—those are the tokens. In his own field Mr. Durant is a vibrant figure. In the battalions of public affairs, to which he has become a frequent contributor of censorship and counsel, he is a doctrinaire.

Chicago is starting an anti-noise crusade, but it will take more than that to stop the rackets there.

SHADY REST HITS THE SAWDUST TRAIL.

Heavily armed guards once stalked about the place. Desperate men planned their iniquities within its steel-lined walls. Standing well back from the road in a frame of tall trees, the forbidding log cabin was a seat of operations which terrorized the countryside. Enemy gangsters fired on it from the highway and once rivals actually bombed it from an airplane. The woods about were fitted with steel森 boxes, and toward the road the ground was cleared and could be flooded in a moment with light from the cabin. Inside an arsenal of firearms ranging from pistols to machine guns waited in readiness. One midnight it all went up in dynamite and flames. Four persons were burned to death. That was Shady Rest, the stronghold of Charley Birger's gang after the break with the Shelton brothers.

Now three years have passed and times are changed. In the grove of bullet-scarred trees an evangelist, at the request of farmers who live along the Marion-Harrisburg road, has opened a revival to "redeem" the place. Nightly, listeners are exhorted from a platform which stands in front of the building where the cock fights were held. Hymns are sung where shots rang out and hands clasped where blows struck men down. The cry that was an oath has become an amen. Shady Rest has been converted.

Anyway, Jackson and O'Brien stayed up longer than the temperature did.

THE PLIGHT OF SILVER.

If there is an uglier word in the dictionary than drought we don't know it. It looks ugly, it sounds ugly, it "spells" ugly, it is ugly. Drought seems to us preferable every score. The spelling is logical, it is easily pronounced, in appearance it is unobjectionable. After the harrowing experience of the last few weeks the present seems a propitious time for proposing that drought be expunged, expurgated, extinguished and executed and that drought be given exclusive tenure. It is so moved. Do we hear a second?

EDUCATION IN ARKANSAS.

There is a pointer for Missouri in the strides which have been taken by Arkansas in the past few years to pull herself out of the ignominious forty-eighth place in the American educational scale. On the basis of statistics quoted by Claud M. Hurst, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, our Southern neighbor must already have left the foot of the class. Her legislation is even now in the van, and only time is now required to wipe out her cruel stigma of illiteracy.

Arkansas' school progress is best epitomized in the statement that, since 1926, 5118 school districts have been reduced by consolidation to 3478, and by Sept. 1, we are assured, that number will fall below 3000.

Two facts impress us with the sincerity of Arkansas' effort to improve her schools—progressive legislation and the demonstrated willingness of the people to tax themselves.

An equalization fund law was put through in 1927, but a gigantic lobby defeated appropriations to make it effective. Two years later the lobby was defeated. New and substantial sources of revenue have been provided. An amendment to the Constitution authorizing districts to tax themselves 1% instead of 12 was adopted by popular vote in 1925, and already 65 per cent of the districts, including 90 per cent of school children, have taxed themselves to that limit. Last year \$3,854,710 was spent for school building as against \$858,000 in 1924.

Arkansas not only wants better education and more of it, but she is willing to pay the price.

When Mexico catches a robber, she shoots him before his lawyer can reach the scene. The consequence is that Mexico has one robber where we have a thousand.

Silver repose now at the rock-bottom price of 35

THERE HAS LONG BEEN A TARIFF ON EGGS.

Yet they sold for 12 cents here lately. That is, that's what the farmer got for them. Last Monday, butterfat was quoted at 27 cents here and creamery butter was quoting for twice that at some local stores. And there's a tariff on butter, but not on farm-grown salt that butterfat and not the butter, so the tariff benefits the butter factor, rather than the farmer, while the user—all the people—pay the tribute or tax.

Hogs and cattle, as usual, are selling on the hoof at about one-fourth or one-fifth what we pay for them as dressed meat. It is impossible to make any but a fool farmer believe a tariff benefits him when he sees his stuff going for so small a price that consumer buys it. There is no reason for such a difference between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays except that the cost of manufacture is too high for this efficient age of industry, or somebody is getting a helluva profit at the expense of the farmer and the consumer both.



AUTHOR OF THE MYTH THAT PROHIBITION CAUSES PROSPERITY.

Ex-Senator Reed in England

London reporter finds Missourian, if not handsomest man ever in Senate, at least its "most delightful philosopher"; notes his boyish sense of humor and satirical wit; visitor warns England of too much government, fearing it will stanch "superb stage" now enjoyed by U. S.; urges British worm to turn before it gets prohibition.

"A Special Correspondent" in the London Evening News.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.

ON THE third floor of a dingy old building across the street from the building that houses the War Department sits a woman at a desk in a bare room. She is carrying on at a job she began many years ago. It was back in 1917—or the night that the roll of the House of Representatives was called to record a vote on whether or not this country should enter the World War—that Jeannette Rankin broke into world prominence.

Then she was the first woman ever to be elected to Congress. When her name was called, she could not answer. When cried of, "Vote, vote," were hurled at her by colleagues, with tears in her eyes and in a voice scarcely audible, she voted "No."

Today Jeannette Rankin feels the same way. In her little office in Washington's headquarters for the National Council for the Prevention of War, she is hard at work in an effort to insure peace for this country for all time. Her hair has grown grayer, her face bears evidence of the lapses of years.

DURING the days before ratification of the London naval treaty, when the pact was before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, and then during the special session when it was ratified, she was a familiar figure on Capitol Hill. In the committee room and from a point of vantage in the gallery in the Senate chamber, she was to be seen. With eagerness she watched the progress of the treaty through its various stages.

She now serves the National Council for the Prevention of War as a sort of legislative secretary. It is her duty to keep an eye on legislation in which her organization is interested.

She manifests much enthusiasm for her work and the cause she represents. Those who knew her as Representative Rankin from Montana and now as merely Jeannette Rankin of Missouri, Mont., say there has been no change in her ideals, thoughts and enthusiasm.

"We shall regain our liberty to drink what we like in a few years, I think, because a law prohibiting prohibition will be the only new law left to pass. But look out that you folks don't get a law preventing yourselves with prohibition. You're getting need it."

"Turn the good worms before it comes!"

"I promise to do my very best to behave like a real live-worm."

MUSICAL SACRILEGE.

From the New Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna.

REPORTS from the United States are to the effect that the compositions of Richard Wagner are being rewritten into a jazz-synecope for the disciples of Terpsichore. The beautiful music drama and lilting melodies of the gifted German are being revised in tempo, but are still easily recognizable in tune and aria, despite the liberties taken with the rhythm. Germans who have heard some of these modern adaptations of Wagner played upon the saxophones and banjo and the other instruments of the American jazz band pronounce the ignoble result almost a masterpiece.

To transpose these classic, soothing measures into an irregular melody born of drums, cymbals, bass horns and other decaying musical instruments is after all a very unkink procedure, though it is to the credit of these musical plagiarists that they bestow titles upon these reconstructions to foxtrot, waltzes and two-steps that inspire no remembrance of the name of the original composition.

Of Making Many B
JOHN G. NEIHARDTKnightlier Than
The Knights

ALADIN, PRINCE OF CHIVALRY. By Charles J. Rosebault. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York, \$2.50.)

THE testimony is clear that Saladin was indeed a prince of chivalry. Friend and foe agree as to that. How he came by his chivalry is somewhat else, concerning which diverse views were held by various Moslems and equally pious soldiers of the Cross at the time.

And may still be held by pious descendants of both. The chivalry that he indubitably possessed and exercised was that of the Moslem with surviving his initiation into Christian knighthood, or something conferred by that initiation which took root and grew despite his Moslem upbringing. The question is only stated to show how Moslems and Christians would differ about it.

The circumstances of the knight were strange. For 75 days he had been helping his Uncle Shirakhan hold Alexander gains against the assaults of King Baldwin of Jerusalem. Now there was a truce and Saladin, visiting the Christian camp, met Humphrey of Toron, Christian knight. The Knights interested Saladin. He had seen them fight and wondered how they got that way. Probably it was something that was acquired in the process of becoming knights. Would friend Humphrey explain it to him?

Between times, there was no killing showed forth, for the principles that were followed were magnificently generous, merciful.

In these parts seem to have exacted the Cross, for the latter were guilty of breaches of faith.

After this he went back to his own camp and resumed the killing of his brother knights and the sunny Christians that stood in the way of the true faith. However, there was justice and even mercy for the Christian captive, succor for the weeping widow and orphan, generous terms to the vanquished enemy, spendthrift beneficence to all who had any sort of claim upon his bounty.

As to whence he derived these qualities, there is this to be said: on the Moslem side of the case, that this Saladin, by all accounts, was a pretty good sort of a knight before he was knighted. That is to say, that chivalry was manifested in him before he knew anything about knighthood's chivalry. Very true, the Christian might rejoice, but he was young and the chivalry that he then possessed, even granting that it was not merely something spurious resembling chivalry, would not have lasted long if he had not availed himself of the true chivalry that was possessed and bestowed by the Christian knights. In such matters much depends upon the point of view.

It is good Prince of Chivalry.

Rosebault makes a definite effort to compare him with the knightly companion of Toron for giving to show that a nobler knight than the knightly companion.

Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Knightlier Than The Knights

ALADDIN, PRINCE OF CHIVALRY. By Charles J. Rosebault. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. \$3.50.)

The testimony is clear that Saladin the Kurd derived his chivalry in part from his Moslem faith and in part from his initiation into Christian knighthood, although, again, that is a suggestion most Moslems and most Christians would only go half way in accepting, and it is not difficult to guess which half each would accept.

Regardless of the fixed opinion of both that nothing good could come out of the other, it might be argued by a non-combatant that Saladin deriving his virtues from both Moslem and Christian sources is not more strange than Saladin surviving the vices of both, even though the vices of both were accounted the best of virtues. There wasn't anything that the Moslems wouldn't do in the name of Mahomet, and there wasn't anything that the Christians wouldn't do in the name of Christ. If there was one thing that they enjoyed more than anything else it was killing each other.

The circumstances of the knightly were strange. For 75 days Saladin had been helping his Uncle Shirkuh hold Alexandria against the assaults of King Baldwin of Jerusalem. Now there was a truce and Saladin, visiting the Christian camp, met Humphrey of Toron, Christian knight. The Knights intended fight. Saladin had seen their fight. He wondered how they got that way. Probably it was something that was acquired in the process of becoming knights. Would Friend Humphrey explain it to him? And Humphrey did. Saladin pronounced it most beautiful. He would like nothing better than to be a knight too. If it could be arranged. There were difficulties, but these were overcome somehow, probably by the liberal employment of mental reservations on both sides, and Saladin took the oaths and was mantled and received the belt of knighthood.

After this he went back to his own camp and resumed the killing of his brother knight and the sunny Christians that stood in the way of the true faith. However, there was justice and even mercy for the Christian captive, succor to the weeping widow and orphan, generous gifts to the vanquished enemy, spending drift benefits to all who had any sort of claim upon his bounty.

As to whence he derived these qualities, there is this to be said for the Moslem side of the case, that this Saladin, by all accounts, was a pretty good sort of a knight before he was knighted. That is to say, that chivalry was manifest in him before he knew anything about chivalry's chivalry. Very true, the Christian knight rejoins, but he was young and the chivalry that then possessed, even granting that it was not merely something spurious resembling chivalry, would not have lasted long if he had not availed himself of the only true chivalry that was possessed and bestowed by the Christian knights. In such matters depends upon the point of view.

F. A. BEHYMER.

RAIL POSTAL CLERK 37 YEARS

John C. Lyle Retires; Reception Held for Him.

Terminating 37 years of continuous service, John C. Lyle, a railway postal clerk, retired yesterday from the Railway Mail Service. At a reception held last night in his honor, addresses were made by Lawrence Kaucher, Missouri chief of the department, and Postmaster Michener. Lyle lives at 735 Interstate, University City.

Permit for \$70,000 Garage. A permit to build a \$70,000 one-story brick garage, 14x30 feet, at 1101 Motard avenue, in the rear of the Feelye Dairy Co., Chouteau avenue and South Grand boulevard, was issued to the dairy today.

Mr. E. Keele Withdraws From East St. Louis Judgeship Race; Fekete to Replace Him.

David E. Keele, nominee for Judge of the City Court of East St. Louis, withdrew from the race yesterday announcing that "primary election is a misnomer in view of the intention of the Legislature. It should be named sales day."

Thomas L. Fekete, who was fifth in the judicial primary, will replace Keele on the ticket. The other candidates are Judge Silas Cook, Arthur R. Felsen and Judge William F. Borders. The election will be held Sept. 2.

Keele declared in his statement that "a large part of the voting population seems imbued with the idea that if a candidate wants their votes he must pay for them. This has led to the practice of organizations contributing to the selection of candidates by the corrupt use of money." He said he was informed that a large amount of money was spent in the primary. He declared he was casting no reflection on any other candidate in the race.

CHRISTIAN BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Services for Constantius Graham Held at Glencoe, St. Louis County. Funeral services for Brother Constantius Graham, former St. Louisian who died Sunday at Kansas City of infirmities of age, were held yesterday at La Salle Institute, Glencoe, St. Louis County, where 63 years ago he had taken his first studies as a member of the Christian Brothers. He was 79 years old.

A teacher in more than a score of Christian Brothers' schools, Brother Constantius was a frequent contributor to Catholic magazines and was also the author of several books on religious subjects. At the time of his death he was assigned as a teacher in De La Salle High School, Kansas City.

Mrs. O. H. BROOKS, 84, DIES

Wife of Retired Contractor to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Brooks, wife of O. H. Brooks, retired contractor, who died yesterday of infirmities at her home, 5160 Page boulevard, at the age of 84, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from St. Mark's Church, Academy avenue and Page boulevard to Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last October. They were married in Montgomery City, Mo., and resided in St. Louis since 1901. Two daughters, three sons, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all of St. Louis, survive.

PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION GIFTS

Children Raise \$4.21; Church Auxiliary Contributes \$20.

Children of Northmoor Drive, University City, raised \$4.21 as a special gift to the St. Louis Provident Association, which has refused new applicants for assistance until additional funds are obtained. It was announced today. The Women's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian Church previously forwarded \$29.

Recent contributions include gifts of \$100 and \$200 from men.

PLAN TO CURTAIL USE OF NARCOTICS ADOPTED

Search Being Made for Substitutes That Are Nonhabit Forming.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A program to curtail the use of narcotics in the practice of medicine, including active co-operation toward development of nonhabit-forming substitutes for products of opium and cocaine, was indorsed today for New York to sail for California, where its will depart for scientists, manufacturers and Government officials considering the narcotic needs for the United States yesterday.

Surgeon-General Cummings of the Public Health Service said he would hold another consultation on ways of carrying out the program. Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the National Research Council's Drug Committee, urged a united effort toward "replacing every legitimate use of habit-forming drugs in medicine." Through the council, research is now going forward on 12 synthetic products which scientists hope will relieve pain with causing addiction.

The six points of the program worked out by the conference are: Complete analysis of hospital records, with a request that the American Medical Association co-operate in studying normal medical and scientific records; detailed scanning of prescriptions to ascertain ill-advised dispensation of narcotics; analysis of records of dispensing physicians; analysis, with the assistance of the American Pharmaceutical Association, of sale and use of so-called exempt preparations sold for medicinal purposes, without prescriptions; field studies of morbidity and mortality with a view to forecasting tentatively the amount and character of sickness to be expected; and an educational program through physicians toward reducing the demand for narcotic drugs in illness.

Several representatives said division of drug supplies from legal sources apparently comprised a relatively small part of the illicit traffic.

RAIL POSTAL CLERK 37 YEARS

John C. Lyle Retires; Reception Held for Him.

Terminating 37 years of continuous service, John C. Lyle, a railway postal clerk, retired yesterday from the Railway Mail Service. At a reception held last night in his honor, addresses were made by Lawrence Kaucher, Missouri chief of the department, and Postmaster Michener. Lyle lives at 735 Interstate, University City.

Permit for \$70,000 Garage. A permit to build a \$70,000 one-story brick garage, 14x30 feet, at 1101 Motard avenue, in the rear of the Feelye Dairy Co., Chouteau avenue and South Grand boulevard, was issued to the dairy today.

Mr. E. Keele Withdraws From East St. Louis Judgeship Race; Fekete to Replace Him.

David E. Keele, nominee for Judge of the City Court of East St. Louis, withdrew from the race yesterday announcing that "primary election is a misnomer in view of the intention of the Legislature. It should be named sales day."

Thomas L. Fekete, who was fifth in the judicial primary, will replace Keele on the ticket. The other candidates are Judge Silas Cook, Arthur R. Felsen and Judge William F. Borders. The election will be held Sept. 2.

Keele declared in his statement that "a large part of the voting population seems imbued with the idea that if a candidate wants their votes he must pay for them. This has led to the practice of organizations contributing to the selection of candidates by the corrupt use of money." He said he was informed that a large amount of money was spent in the primary. He declared he was casting no reflection on any other candidate in the race.

CHRISTIAN BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Services for Constantius Graham Held at Glencoe, St. Louis County. Funeral services for Brother Constantius Graham, former St. Louisian who died Sunday at Kansas City of infirmities of age, were held yesterday at La Salle Institute, Glencoe, St. Louis County, where 63 years ago he had taken his first studies as a member of the Christian Brothers. He was 79 years old.

A teacher in more than a score of Christian Brothers' schools, Brother Constantius was a frequent contributor to Catholic magazines and was also the author of several books on religious subjects. At the time of his death he was assigned as a teacher in De La Salle High School, Kansas City.

MRS. O. H. BROOKS, 84, DIES

Wife of Retired Contractor to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Brooks, wife of O. H. Brooks, retired contractor, who died yesterday of infirmities at her home, 5160 Page boulevard, at the age of 84, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from St. Mark's Church, Academy avenue and Page boulevard to Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last October. They were married in Montgomery City, Mo., and resided in St. Louis since 1901. Two daughters, three sons, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, all of St. Louis, survive.

PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION GIFTS

Children Raise \$4.21; Church Auxiliary Contributes \$20.

Children of Northmoor Drive, University City, raised \$4.21 as a special gift to the St. Louis Provident Association, which has refused new applicants for assistance until additional funds are obtained. It was announced today. The Women's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian Church previously forwarded \$29.

Recent contributions include gifts of \$100 and \$200 from men.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ANNA MARIE KIRSCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kirsch, 4 North Kingshighway, and Jules Felix Weller of the Racquet Club, son of the late Dr. Julius F. Valle, were married at noon today at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Valle is the brother of Mrs. Mabel Vale Hope-Nelson, who resides at her villa on Lake Como, Italy, and of Mrs. Charles A. Leonard, 5212 Washington boulevard, and a nephew of Mrs. Robert S. Brookings of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Racquet Club and a graduate of Yale University. Mr. Valle and his bride will depart today for New York to sail for California, where they will make their wills.

St. Louisans passing the summer at Pointe-Aux-Barques, Mich., are enjoying a pleasant social season. Last week Mrs. John Brodhead, 4550 McPherson avenue, was hostess at a dinner last night taking her guests to dance at the club.

MISS JUNE MILLENBERGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Millenberger, 20 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in the East. She was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Millenberger, at Fort Myer, Va., and after a visit to New York was joined at Buffalo by her parents who accompanied her on a trip into Canada.

Miss June Millenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millenberger, 20 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks in the East. She was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Millenberger, at Fort Myer, Va., and after a visit to New York was joined at Buffalo by her parents who accompanied her on a trip into Canada.

MISS MARIAN PHILLIPS WEDS

St. Louis Dancer Becomes Bride of Publicity Manager.

Miss Marian Wellington Phillips, St. Louis dancer, and Harold Franklin Harris, publicity manager for Harold Lloyd, moving picture comedian, obtained a marriage license yesterday in New York City.

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LONG CAPE TOWN DROUGHT, 5 YEARS IN SPOTS, IS BROKEN

11 Lives Lost in Storm; Gales in Many Parts of South African Union.

By the Associated Press.
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 13.—South Africa's drought came to an end today, 15 lives being lost

during a storm that swept over the fishing fleet near Cape Town.

In many parts of the Union there were heavy gales and a heavy fall of rain and even of snow. Property was damaged, traffic disrupted and mails were delayed.

Rain fell even on the little Namaqualand district of the Cape Colony, parts of which had experienced a drought that had lasted five years.

THURSDAY we continue our phenomenal

Clearance Sale of SHOES**STOUT ARCH****49**

Every shoe constructed with a built-in arch support and snug fitting heel.

EXPERT FITTING GUARANTEED

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Kline's

605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF**NEW SILK UNDERWEAR**

1200 Pieces . . . Worth Far More . . . a Rare Value at

\$1 19

Teddies, dance sets, stepins, of soft colorful crepe de chine, at a price that permits you to buy several pieces without being the least bit extravagant! Styles with lace or tailored . . . in pastel hues. Sizes 34 to 44.

KLINÉ'S—Street Floor

**MURRAY AND GORE WIN IN OKLAHOMA RUN-OFF PRIMARY**

"Alfalfa Bill," Who Drinks Coffee Out of Saucer, Nominated for Governor, Ex-Senator for Senate.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 13.—William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray overwhelmed his millionaire opponent, Frank Buffram, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in yesterday's run-off primary. T. P. Gore defeated C. J. Wrightman, oil millionaire, for the Senate nomination.

From 2716 precincts out of 3325 Murray had 187,470 votes to Buffram's 110,884. Returns from 2673 precincts gave Gore 146,532 and Wrightman 104,988.

Murray, author of the State Constitution, former Congressman and representative, made a determined effort to establish a colony in Bolivia, campaigned on the platform of a gross income tax. His custom of drinking coffee out of a saucer and his personal dress were attacked, as well as his political and political past. Buffram partisans have indicated they will question his eligibility to hold office, because of his residence in Bolivia. The mustached veteran in shirt sleeves and suspenders, received congratulations at his headquarters.

Gore, who, after 12 years, lost his Senate seat in the Harding landslide, based his campaign on what he said was his opponent's income tax delinquencies.

He will oppose Senator W. B. Pine in the November election as well as J. C. Walton, former Governor who was impeached when he declared martial law during a Ku Klux Klan disturbance. Walton is an independent.

Former Congressman F. R. Stoen was nominated to oppose U. S. Stone, Republican Congressman seated in the Hoover landslide.

Robert Burns, Democrat, attorney, and O. O. Owens, recent recipient of a gubernatorial pardon for contempt of the Supreme Court, will face each other as candidates for Lieutenant-Governor in the November election.

Bankhead Defeats Thompson in Alabama Senate Primary.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 13.—John H. Bankhead, 55-year-old Jasper attorney and son of a former Alabama Senator, was far ahead of Frederick L. Thompson, Mobile publisher, in returns today from yesterday's primary for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by J. Thomas Heflin. The vote in 1147 out of 1488 precincts was Bankhead, 65,625; Thompson, 23,625. Thompson conceded Bankhead's nomination.

Senator Heflin was barred from the primary because of his opposition to Smith in 1928 when 75,900

BAIL DENIED 3 DEFENDANTS IN SAM SCORFINA KIDNAPING

Judge Hart Holds Accused Must Remain in Jail at Least Until Saturday.

Bail was denied today to three defendants in the kidnaping of Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer, when their case was called for preliminary hearing before Provisional Judge Richard Hart in Court of Criminal Correction.

The defendants, Baptista Bonmarito, Mike Lombardo and Sam Mantia, are charged in Missouri with kidnapping for ransom, a capital offense, and in indictments pending at Belleville with armed robbery and kidnaping for ransom.

Judge Hart held that the defendants would have to remain in jail until Saturday at least, when preliminary hearing will again be docketed. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court yesterday denied defendants' plea for a writ of habeas corpus. Another application for writs of habeas corpus to block re-

Clothing valued at \$1000 was recovered, one man was arrested and his companion escaped under fire early today when detectives sought to question them at the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.

Detectives Fairchild and Upton, noticing a coupe parked in front of the hotel unusually late, were told by the clerk that the men who had left it had just registered. Going to their room, the detectives found a large package containing 20 suits and 15 dresses in wrappers of the Indianapolis Dyeing & Cleaning Co. The men said they were Charles Winward of Philadelphia, and J. Shelton.

Shelton broke away as they reached the lobby and Upton fired his ineffective shot at him. A round salve he had met his companion in Indianapolis and had asked for a ride to St. Louis. Another automobile, which Winward said belonged to Shelton, was found at the Eighteenth Street Garage.

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move to Belleville is set for hearing Friday before Circuit Judge Sprague.

FLASH OF PISTOL IGNITES GASOLINE THROWN ON ROBBER

Woman Filling Station Operator Runs Flame-Covered Holdup Man.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 13.—As a young robber fired a revolver at a woman here last night, he was covered with flames. The flash

had ignited gasoline the intended victim, Mrs. Amy Haggard, 49 years old, filling station operator, had sprayed upon his clothes.

Enveloped in flames, the robber ran screaming to a waiting automobile, his adversary pouring revolver shots at her luminous target. He disappeared.

Mrs. Haggard received painful powder burns about her face and neck. Heavy eyeglasses prevented injury to her eyes.

CHINESE REDS PLAN TO SET UP SOVIET, PAPERS INDICATE

Attack on Changsha Apparently Part of Well-Coordinated Movement Under Central Command.

1500 KILLED IN SACKING OF CITY

Governor Blamed for Permitting Communists to Enter City — Great Damage to Mission Property.

By the Associated Press.

CHANGSHA, China, Aug. 13.—Estimates indicating 1500 persons were slaughtered during the sacking of Changsha and reports charging the Red attack was part of a well-coordinated revolutionary movement to oust foreigners, overthrow the Government and establish a Soviet regime throughout China reached here today.

Investigators reported they were convinced, after reading Communist newspapers found in Changsha, that the Red movement in South Central China was a well planned campaign, with apparently isolated Communist groups really working under a central command.

The Communist goal, as the investigators saw it, was the overthrow of all foreign influence, destruction of the Nationalist Government, downfall of the Chinese militarists such as the northern commanders now making war on the Nanking regime, and establishment of Soviet rule throughout the country.

Program of the Reds.

Improvement of the lot of the laboring classes and other tenets characteristic of the Soviet program, including establishment of proletarian governments throughout the world, were embraced in the alleged aims of the invaders.

It was reported 1000 women and girls of Changsha joined the Red ranks, which prior to their arrival in the Human capital included many women.

Fighting against Ho Chien, Governor of Hunan Province, was intense in some quarters, where he was said to be responsible for permitting Communists to enter the rich city. He fled from Changsha as the Communists drew near and left the city with little means of defense. The Nationalist troops previously had been withdrawn despite the plea of provincial authorities.

PLANS FOR 50 MILES

Continued

In varying degrees of importance to a scene outside Missouri River Rocks to Cremona, would provide routes in the as part of the traffic.

It is stated there are 12 principal roads 28 crossings and 22 by vi-

Contracts for

Road 12 Contracts improvement to be paid by \$10,000,000, estimated in 1931.

Fourteen faced with 12 miles of concrete under way.

Highway 12, concrete, asphalt, cadam—has projects to contract for 12 miles now.

Fourteen faced with 12 miles of concrete under way.

Much damage to missions.

Missions properties suffered greatly. Reporters said the Bible Institute of Los Angeles was looted; Human Faith Orphanage, with headquarters in Denver, partly looted; the Methodist Evangelical Mission, Cleveland, partly looted and damaged; the American Episcopal Mission, New York, looted and nearly demolished, its school located and mission residences looted and burned, and the North American Presbyterian Mission, looted, demolished and partly burned.

Both the Chinese Y. W. C. A. and T. M. C. A. were unharmed, but two foreign Y. M. C. A.'s were looted and damaged. The Italian Catholic mission church residences also were looted and at least four foundlings were found dead.

Additional reports said the British China Inland Mission was looted, the Norwegian Mission partially demolished; the Swedish Mission left unharmed; the British Wesleyan Mission partly looted and badly wrecked and the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission partly looted and wrecked.

Offices of the Texas Co. were looted and the buildings were damaged by Chinese gunboat fire, reports said. Oil stocks of the Standard Oil of New York were unharmed but the offices were looted.

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. offices were looted.

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Operator Holdup
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Avoid Roll Robbery

that a workable system of pay check is the most efficient, safe method of disbursement to employees." Report of the Pay-Roll Committee of the Nat'l Commission.

cessary risks in life and money when the handling of your pay roll in a manner by adopting the Buxton Check System?

free Sample Pay-Roll Check

7100 - Printing Department

ON & SKINNER
and Stationery Co.
Fourth at Olive

ern Maker!

NUINE

Pastel Shade...

VAT DYE..

CLOTH
RTS!

Long Pointed
models ...

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7¢

ice of:

WHITE!
BLUE!
GREEN!
...TAN!
...PEACH!
...BURGUNDY!

e Them!
ake Your Own
mparison!

Judge them in ANY WAY YOU
... for Style! Quality!
... or
mankind! ... Compare them
for Value with ANY Shirt
in St. Louis ... Then if you
think it's the Biggest 77c
of Genuine SHIRT VALUE
since the War—Don't buy
... You be the Judge!

Sizes 14 to 17 ...

L

Washington Av.-

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\$100,000 Demanded of Bankers.

Bankers said Ho Chien immediately on his return to the ruined city had demanded \$400,000, presumably to pay his troops. The troops nevertheless were quoted as saying they had received no money for three months. Already taxed to the utmost, the bankers were said to be attempting to raise the money.

Contracts for 99 Miles of County Roads Let.

In varying directions and are of importance to many communities. A scenic outer drive, close to the Missouri River, from Chain of Rocks to Creve Coeur Lake, is recommended, and the general plan would provide numerous scenic routes in the Meramec River hills as part of the method of expediting traffic.

It is stated in the report that there are 125 grade crossings on principal roads in the county, while 28 crossings are served by subways and 22 by viaducts.

Bids for Paving Sections of Five Roads Received.

Bids were received by the County Court today for paving five sections of county roads with concrete. Low offers aggregated \$51,294, compared with engineers' estimates of \$431,475. The paving, all of which will be 20 feet wide, except one short stretch of 40-foot surface, will total seven and a half inches in length.

Authentic information indicated the famous Yale in China College was slated to be burned. One report had it when a gang approached to fire the building, provincial soldiery began attempts to regain the city, frustrating the Reds. Another said a Yale university graduate among the Communists knew the institution and demanded it be spared.

The Yale in China New Haven Hospital, one of the most complete in China, was looted. Money, drugs and instruments were carried off and the building damaged. The medical school was partly looted but residences and mission buildings were unharmed.

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Missions properties suffered greatly. Reports said the Bible Institute of Los Angeles was looted; Human Faith Orphanage with headquarters in Denver partly looted; the Methodist Evangelical Mission, Cleveland, partly looted and damaged; the American Episcopal Mission, New York, looted and nearly demolished, its school houses and missionary residences looted and burned, and the North American Presbyterian Mission, demolished, demolished and partly burned.

Fourteen miles have been surfaced with gravel and graded and drained, and work on 12 more miles is under way.

By Jan. 1, 1931, Jablonsky said contracts for a total of \$4,952,656 will have been let.

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For a 40-foot slab on Natural Bridge road, fer 960 feet, between the city limits and Kienlen Avenue, a low bid of \$21,410 was received from William Watters. Bond funds will pay \$7025 of this, representing the 20-foot center strip and abutting property will be taxed \$14,385 for the balance of the pavement, curbs and extra grading.

The other low bids, for work to be financed with bonds, were:

Page Avenue, Pennsylvania to Link, 24,452 feet. Moon Brook Construction Co., \$209,817; Lockwood Avenue, Springfield to Holmes, 10,451 feet, to fill a gap between Webster Groves and Adams Avenue, Kirkwood, 1322 feet.

Angelica Auto Co., 4231 N. Grand Boulevard, \$11,255; Florissant Avenue, Lucas and Hunt Streets, 9021 feet, C. A. Moreno, \$92,257; Woodson Road, Midland to St. Charles, Overland, 4,005 feet, William A. Eller, \$50,940.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOTEL REPORTED WASHED AWAY IN CLOUDBURST IN NEVADA

Rains Continue in Salt Lake Valley, Causing Slides and Blocking Highways.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 13.—Three houses and a hotel were reportedly washed away at Round Mountain, Southern Nevada mining camp, by a cloudburst which deluged that section last night.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13.—An overwhelming victory for U. S. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, in his contest for renomination was indicated today by returns from yesterday's State primary.

With more than one-third of

SENATOR ROBINSON VICTOR IN ARKANSAS

Democratic Leader Has Three-to-One Lead Over Tom Campbell.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13.—An overwhelming victory for U. S. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, in his contest for renomination was indicated today by returns from yesterday's State primary.

Gov. Harvey Parnell, seeking re-nomination, was leading the nearest of three opponents by a considerable margin. With 1202 precincts reported, Parnell had 57,513, Brooks Hays 42,652. Two other candidates were far behind.

Surmounting opposition from the State grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, who assailed him for running on the 1928 presidential ticket with Alfred E. Smith, Senator Robinson defended his record on prohibition in the campaign and replied to charges by Campbell.

State's precincts reported. Robinson had a three-to-one lead over his first primary opponent in 12 years, Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer.

Tabulation of 1155 of 2028 precincts gave Robinson 65,813 to Campbell's 22,699.

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Surmounting opposition from the State grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, who assailed him for running on the 1928 presidential ticket with Alfred E. Smith, Senator Robinson defended his record on prohibition in the campaign and replied to charges by Campbell.

The only woman candidate for State office, Mrs. Belva Martin, State Land Commissioner, seeking re-election, was leading her opponent, E. P. Rosser.

Four of seven Congressmen were unopposed in the Second District. John E. Miller of Searcy was leading six candidates for nomination to succeed Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, who is retiring.

New Fig Canneries

GALVESTON, Tex.—Three fig canneries have begun operations in Galveston County and are now handling the new crop of figs at the rate of four to six tons daily. The canneries are located at Friendwood, San Leon and Texas City.

E. ST. LOUIS TO OPEN STATE STREET SUBWAY

Improvement to Relieve Traffic Congestion — Dedication Ceremony Tomorrow.

The State street subway at Twenty-first street, a grade separation project which eliminates a terminal railroad crossing at one of the most congested traffic points in East St. Louis, will be opened at noon tomorrow with a dedication ceremony. The cost of the complete improvement is \$318,100, ac-

cording to John Connors, Commissioner of streets.

The improvement includes the widening of State street, the main east-west thoroughfare of East St. Louis, the Union Railroad, public benefit fund, \$7500, and property owners on State street from Tenth to Thirty-eighth streets, an additional eight feet.

The subway is concrete, depressed seven feet below the street level, and provides two 14½-foot concrete pavement slab for street traffic with double car tracks in the center. Sidewalks of six-foot width, border the slab. The subway extends two blocks from Manufacturers Avenue to Twenty-first street.

A double track elevated extending three blocks north and south from Ridge to St. Clair Avenue spans the subway for Terminal freight trains. The elevated is 11 feet above the State street level.

Construction was started in January. City officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce, public utility officials and representatives of property owners will attend the dedication.

King Alexander a Godfather.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 13.—King Alexander was godfather yesterday to the ninth child of Muje Hasmitza, a Moslem peasant of Tetovo. It was the first time the King had thus honored a Moslem.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC PRICES REDUCED

up to \$170

We have just been advised by the Oakland Motor Car Company that, effective August 11th, prices on all current model Pontiac Big Sixes and Oakland Eights have been reduced ... with reductions up to \$170.

Pontiac Big Six—now \$665 and up
A big car at small car price

Oakland Eight—now \$895 and up
America's lowest-priced Eight

These reductions are made because in the winter the factory will present two new cars which, while changed enough to classify as new models, will remain practically unchanged in appearance, size and design.

The two new cars will have the same type engines used in the cars now offered.

These new prices give you an opportunity to own a big car at small car cost and at a great saving.

Don't miss this opportunity. At their new low prices these cars are the greatest "buys" in the automobile field today.

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . BODIES BY FISHER

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY

2801 LOCUST STREET

E. A. HATFIELD, President

Phone JEFFERSON 3542

CLAY GOODLUE AUTO CO.
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3537 S. Kingshighway

ANGELICA AUTO CO.

4231 N. Grand Boulevard

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5321 Gravois

SHUBERT MOTOR CO.

8209 Gravois

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4937 Natural Bridge Ave.

MUELLEN MOTOR CO.

2012 Lucas and Hunt Rd.

FISHER AUTO REPAIR

Halls Ferry Road

DAN WOLF MOTOR CO.

Valley Park, Mo.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

J. H. MACHENS

St. Charles, Mo.

FOX CREEK GARAGE

Fox Creek, Mo.

LOHMAN BROS.

Washington, Mo.

FLORENT AUTO SALES

Collinsville, Ill.

HORSTMANN AUTO CO.

Collinsville, Ill.

STOPFEL'S GARAGE

Sullivan, Mo.

MODERN GARAGE

Hillside, Ill.

UNION GARAGE

Union, Mo.

WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.

East St. Louis, Ill.

HOPE MOTOR CO.</

WHY be WITHOUT capable HOME HELP? Make KNOWN your wants in these Columns and Get IT!**DEATHS**

Borsch, Charles
Braun, Catherine
Brennan, John A.
Brooks, Anna
Daniels, Edna
Davidson, Pierce
DeLaray, Mary
Doerr, Josephine
Eberhardt, Charles
Fischer, Wm.
Jost, Harry
Knoll, Margaret
Lorenz, Anna
Meyer, Wilhelmina.

DEATHS

ROTERMUND, HENRY—Entered rest on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1930, at 8:40 a.m., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Arthur Harry Phillips, dear mother of Arthur Harry Phillips Jr., Fred Alford, Mrs. Helen, wife of Alford, dear mother, sister-in-law, and aunt in her sixty-ninth year. Funeral at 2 p.m. Wacker-Holden's chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m. to St. Peter's Cemetery, 3634 Gravois, and our dear grandchild, Agnes. Please bring or send the children home.

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MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

COLONIAL STAGES
LOWEST RATES GREATEST COMFORT
INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO NEW YORK
CINCINNATI NEW YORK
ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS
MANUFACTURED AND EQUIPPED
PHONE CENTRAL 4000. (c)

CHICAGO \$3—DETROIT \$6

Lowest rates to all points. Continental Travel Bureau, 111 N. 18th, Garfield Hills. (c)

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Edna Calvin or Amanda Colvin: wire me gold of your address. Mrs. Edward C. Colvin, 1000 S. Euclid, (c)

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

West

WASHINGTON, 4127—New 3-room off.

Furnished, 5041 Waterman Av.

3 and 4 rooms; efficiency; nicely fur-

nished and also decorated; rents \$30 up;

garage if wanted. Manager on call.

HAROLD E. CO., Inc.

2807 N. Broadway.

WESTGATE, 701—2 beds, net

stoves, refrigerator, etc.; windows,

clean and quiet. \$30 to \$30. See M.

FURNISHED, 4127—New 3-room effi-

ciency; 3 large rooms, bath; heat,

fully decorated; rents \$30 up;

2nd room also \$30; also ad-

ditional \$30. T. H. CO., Inc.

WESTMINSTER, 4128—Brand new

rent, est. new \$30 month; \$15 effi-

ciency; 3 beds, net

handsome furniture; private bath;

apartment; everything complete.

WATERFORD, 4129—3 room effi-

ciency; 3 beds, net

completely furnished; private bath;

refrigerator.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

FRANCIS, 1418—Five rooms. Apply there.

Mrs. O'Brien.

North

ANGERLOOT, 1916—3 large rooms, bed-

and floor, tile bath, heat, papered,

electric, window air.

CASE, 2024—2 rooms, bath, heat, fur-

nished; nicely decorated; rents \$30 up;

M. A. R. H. CO., Inc.

MAIN 4321—\$16 Chestnut st. Main

CHAMBERS, 1225—3 room, efficiency,

heat, electric, refrigerator, etc.

REAL ESTATE CO., 711 Chestnut, Main

CLARENCE, 4544A—2 rooms, bath;

heat, electric, refrigerator, etc.

CANTON, 1454A—2 rooms, bath;

heat, electric, refrigerator, etc.

DODIER, 273—3 rooms, bath, heat,

electric, refrigerator, etc.

ELLIOTT, 1824A—3 rooms, electric, heat,

fully decorated; painted \$15.

JOHN H. ARBOTT, 709 Chestnut

ELLOTT, 1510—3 large rooms; heat,

electric, gas and electricity.

FARLIN, 212—1 large room, bath,

heat, electric, refrigerator, etc.

FOURTEENTH, 282—Large, 3—large,

reasonably.

KARNERLY, 303A—3 rooms, elec-

tric, heat, electric, refrigerator, etc.

LARADIE, 3861—New; modern; 5 rooms;

heat, electric, refrigerator, etc.

MONTGOMERY, 1533A—W. 3—large,

1103½ Tyre, heat, electric, refrigerator,

etc.

COOPER, 808 Chestnut, Chestnut

MONTGOMERY, 3204-3210—3 rooms,

heat, electric.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 2890—8 rooms, bed-

and floor; across from Fairgrounds.

NEWSTEAD, 4010A—5—newly deco-

rated; rents \$40 up; all conveniences.

NEWSTEAD, 4112-4116 N.—4

(S82)

OFFICE, 1443A—4 rooms, bath; heat, fur-

nished; nicely decorated; rents \$30 up;

T. J. COOPER, 3600 N. Broadway.

PALMER, 4673A—3 rooms, tile heat, hot-

water heat, electric, refrigerator, etc.

THIRTEENTH, 1715 N—large, 3—large,

118—large, 3—large, 4—large,

WARN—5 rooms, bath, furnace, adults preferred; reasonable.

Northwest

BANISTER, SCREENED-IN

SLEEPING PORCH AND SHOWER

FOR SUMMER

FOR RENT

near Case car line; open; rents \$10.

A. R. FEINBERG & CO., Inc.

NEW 3-ROOM FLATS

St. Louis, 4201A-02—And 2821 N. Taft,

tile bath, furnaces, sleeping porch; all

bed, furnaces; 2nd floor, electric, etc.

AL. FEINBERG, R. E. CO., EVER,

ARNEA PL., 3020A—3 large rooms, (e)

bed, furnaces; 2nd floor, electric, etc.

COVILL, 311A—1 large room, (e)

modern, heat school; concession, (e)

FLAT—1 room, bath, electric, (e)

GREEN, 3523A—4 light, airy rooms in

single flat; tile heat; convenient to

bus and car line; car line; reason-

MOUNT VERNON, 1600—Large,

Inland, 2000—Large, (e)

HARNEY, 3511—Large rooms, bath, all

conveniences.

HIBBERT, 3522—Modern; 3 rooms, porch,

all 323, Chestnut, (e)

HIGHLAND, 5149—4 rooms, (e)

bed, furnaces; 2nd floor, electric, etc.

HORN, 5647—3 rooms, bath, newly

painted; \$33.

LOTUS, 3045—New; modern; sleeping porch, (e)

bed, furnaces; 2nd floor, electric, etc.

MAFFET, 5150—4 rooms, (e)

SAVINGS TRUST CO., FOREST, #240,

NEW 3-ROOM FLATS

BANISTER, 3523—3 rooms, sunroom;

tile walls in bath; shower, large stone

porch; all 323; with garage; open; (e)

BAMBERGER, 4072A—4 rooms; (e)

decorated, garage, (e)

NEW 3-ROOM FLATS

BROADWAY, 3613 N.—5 large rooms, elec-

tile, heat, furnace, sunroom; (e)

BROOKFIELD STRAND, 300 Chestnut, (e)

BROADWAY, 3816—5 rooms, sunroom;

moder, a few doors; tile heat, garage, (e)

CALIFORNIA, 4721—3 large rooms, (e)

moder, a few doors; tile heat, garage, (e)

CARSON, 3824A—4 rooms, bath, fur-

nished; 2nd floor; heat, electric, (e)

UNION, 2423—3 room, efficiency; moder,

convenient, reasonable.

UNIT, 3117 N—large, 3—large, (e)

rooms, heat, electric, (e)

WARABA, 3500—3 rooms, heat, electric, (e)

WAVADA, 3523—3 rooms, heat, electric, (e)

WAVADA, 4051—3 rooms, (e)

WAWANNA, 3500—3 rooms, (e)

WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 13, 1930.

ADY CASH CONFIDENTIALLY

2½% Per Month

Interest cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at 2½% per month.

No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or

ly need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are

required in a private office with a friendly, com-

petent loan officer.

You can get the cash you need on short

loan at any time or you can take as long as a year

monthly payments.

If, you can't come in, ask us to send a repre-

sentative, of course.

Ady Cash Finance Corporation

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

308 Commercial Bldg.

214 N. 6th, Cor. Olive

PHONE: CH. 6234

FOR SALE

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

Payments Reduced

OUR QUICK HELPFUL SERVICE

NO ENDORSERS, NO DEPENDENTS

YOU MAY PAY

\$4.00 Per Month on a \$100.00 Loan

\$8.00 Per Month on a \$300.00 Loan

PLUS Interest at the rate of 2½%

Interest paid for prompt use

of money. You are liable to pay off your loan at any time and stop the

use of the Loans made on household furniture.

Information cheerfully given.

Call, Write or Phone.

Fulton Loan Service

230 Paul Brown Bldg.

Garfield 4472 (17)

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Ark. Write

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CONFUSED TREND TO PRICES OF BONDS

Some Selling of Domestic Issues Gives Irregular Appearance to Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The trend of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was confused today by some selling of domestic issues which gave an irregular appearance to the market. Gains and losses were fractional and about evenly divided.

Railroad issues were irregular and a trifle lower on the average. A few high grade issues moved contrary to the general trend. The high level of public utility company obligations was well maintained and some less active bonds pushed forward to the best prices of the year. Stock privilege issues were dull and price trend uncertain.

Latin-American governments and municipalities were a firm spot in the foreign list, which suffered from extreme dullness. United States Governments were neglected. About the only change was a slight advance in Liberty fourth 4½'s in a few sales, to within 1-32d of the year's high.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Steel unchanged.

\$12,000,000 PIPE LINE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Central Public Service Corporation today announced plans to construct an 18-inch steel weld pipe line, costing approximately \$12,000,000 mark bond issue today was \$1,000,000, to run 100 miles from the Eastern Kentucky natural gas pool into the company's Indiana territory.

Albert E. Pierce, president, said construction will start immediately and that the line is designed to provide an additional natural gas supply to the industrial interests served by the Central Indiana Gas Co., a subsidiary of Central Public Service Corporation. Construction of the line will mark the entrance of Central Public Service into the production and piping of natural gas.

\$8,000,000 MORE GOLD IS TO GO TO FRANCE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Arrangements to ship \$3,000,000 in gold to France tonight on the liner Europa, were announced by Lazar Freres, international banking house.

Telephone Deal Completed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 13.—Negotiations for purchase of the Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Co. of St. Paul and its business in adjacent towns and St. Paul suburbs, have been completed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., with headquarters here, officials of the latter firm announced today.

GERMAN RAILWAY ISSUE REPORTED OVERSUBSCRIBED

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The German National Railways' new 75,000,000 mark bond issue today was oversubscribed about \$1,000,000 marks.

The proceeds of \$1,000,000 marks will be used to finance rail construction in an effort to relieve unemployment and stimulate business generally.

Another issue of 75,000,000 marks will be made later.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—National Enameling & Stamping Co. reports net loss of \$13,542 for the first six months against net income of \$164,656 in the first half of 1929.

First National Stores Inc. had earnings of \$1,141,297 in the half ended June 30, equal to \$1.33 a common share compared with \$1.48,497, or \$1.47 a share in the same period last year.

Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation reported first half net of \$500,074, equal to \$1.33 a share, compared with \$2,720,662, or \$2.23 a share, in the first half last year. Morris Markin, president, said the prospect for improved earnings for the balance of the year is favorable and that orders for a substantial number of cabs, mainly for cash, have been received for delivery during the third quarter.

NATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The National Air Transport had June quarter net of \$219,950, equal to 34 cents a share, against \$127,208, or 19 cents a share, in the first quarter this year.

The Industries.

Copper—Refined copper stocks in hands of North and South American producers and refiners Aug. 1 totaled \$22,039 short tons, increase 527 tons from July 1 and largest

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Except for the report of further sharp reductions in crude oil and gasoline production, the day's news from industry is disappointing. Operations of the oil industry were estimated reduced 2 per cent during the past week for entire industry. Railroad car loading for the week Aug. 2 declined 1914 cars from previous week to aggregate 918,235 cars. This total is 287,555 less than in like week of 1929 and the lowest of any corresponding period since 1922. The official oil figures were decidedly better than expected. Crude output was cut \$4,950 barrels daily to the lowest average in several years, while gasoline stocks were cut 1,371,000 barrels to a lower total since the first week of the year.

The monthly copper statistics indicate refined stocks were increased 527 during July to the highest level since September, 1921. Blister stocks were reduced 11,622 tons during month.

The Industries.

Copper—Refined copper stocks in hands of North and South American producers and refiners Aug. 1 totaled \$22,039 short tons, increase 527 tons from July 1 and largest

American Gas & Electric output subsidiaries declined 4 per cent from year ago in week Aug. 2.

American Rolling Mill earned 96 cents common share in first half.

Cotey Co. received order for 50,000 radio batteries from R. C. A. Victor.

Eltington Schmid Co. had net income \$218,102 in first half equal \$4.65 preferred share vs. \$1.125 555 year ago or \$1.54 common share.

First National Stores first half earnings \$1.32 common share vs. \$1.42 year ago.

General Cable omits \$1 Class A quarterly dividend currently due.

Gotham Silk Hosiery earned 2 cents common share in first half vs. \$1.45 year ago.

General Motors Oakland eight

prices cut \$120 to \$170 to range

\$75, effective Aug. 14. Chevrolet

sport model prices to be cut \$16,

adjusting for extra charge for wire

wheels.

Golden State Milk Products

earned 22 cents common share in four months to June 20.

International Combustion En-

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cents common share in first half.

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quire Cardon Phonocraft Corporation, maker of radio tubes.
Paraffine Co.'s first half earnings \$5.27 common share vs. \$4.21 a year ago.
Pittsburg Screw & Bolt, first half earnings 93 cents common share vs. 91.11 cents a year ago.
A. E. Staley Manufacturing first half earnings \$36.30 common share vs. \$24.42 year ago.
Transcontinental Air Transport carried 5059 passengers in July vs. 5688 in June. Planes flew 211,490 miles vs. 246,225 in June.
Western Electric obtains contract from Braunberger Richebe Studios to equip plant for production of French talking pictures.

Shell Union Oil Report.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Shell Union Oil Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the June quarter net profit of \$2,874,021 before Federal taxes, compared with a net loss of \$3,155,008 in the first quarter this year and a net profit of \$8,051,082 before Federal taxes in the June quarter last year.

UPON

SAVE On These Offers

IS \$12! This Coupon Is Worth \$12 on the Purchase of

Manne-Made
ROOM SUITES

HURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Sale Price.....\$56	\$44
Less This Coupon.....\$12	
You Pay Only.....\$44	
Sale Price.....\$83	\$71
Less This Coupon.....\$12	
You Pay Only.....\$71	
Sale Price.....\$98	\$86
Less This Coupon.....\$12	
You Pay Only.....\$86	

250 other new styles in Living Furniture to choose from.
This Coupon With You To

NE BROS.

15-21 DELMAR Easy Terms

A. GOLUB
Offers 3 GREAT SPECIALS
50c Rubber Heels 23c
WITH COUPON
\$1.25 Half Soles 65c
WITH COUPON
\$2.50 Full Soles \$1.75
WITH COUPON
FOR ONE DAY—THURSDAY

Shoe Repair Shops

SHOP NO. 1 Broadway and Market
SHOP NO. 2 415 N. Broadway
Opposite Nugent's

Bring This Coupon With You—It's the Same as Cash

Good for 50¢ Off the price of our celebrated "Constance" \$3 Wave.

This coupon is good for \$2.00 off price of our famous Park \$7.00 wave.

This coupon is good for \$3.50 off the price of our new Alvetta Marie push up \$10.00.

Coupons good for remainder of this week only.

Appointment—Open Evenings

Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

52nd Floor Heland Bldg., Garfield 2618-2622

Open Evenings and Till Next Sunday

and Prices Good Friday and Saturday

SUIT SALE
AL WORSTEDS

strictly all wool.

\$12.44

is a Real Buy.

Alma Beach Regular \$7.44

Col. water shrunk \$4.44

or \$10 value

50c

69c

tion on these prices with this

Coupon only.

ESSER BROS.

way and Chestnut

Popular Comics
News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

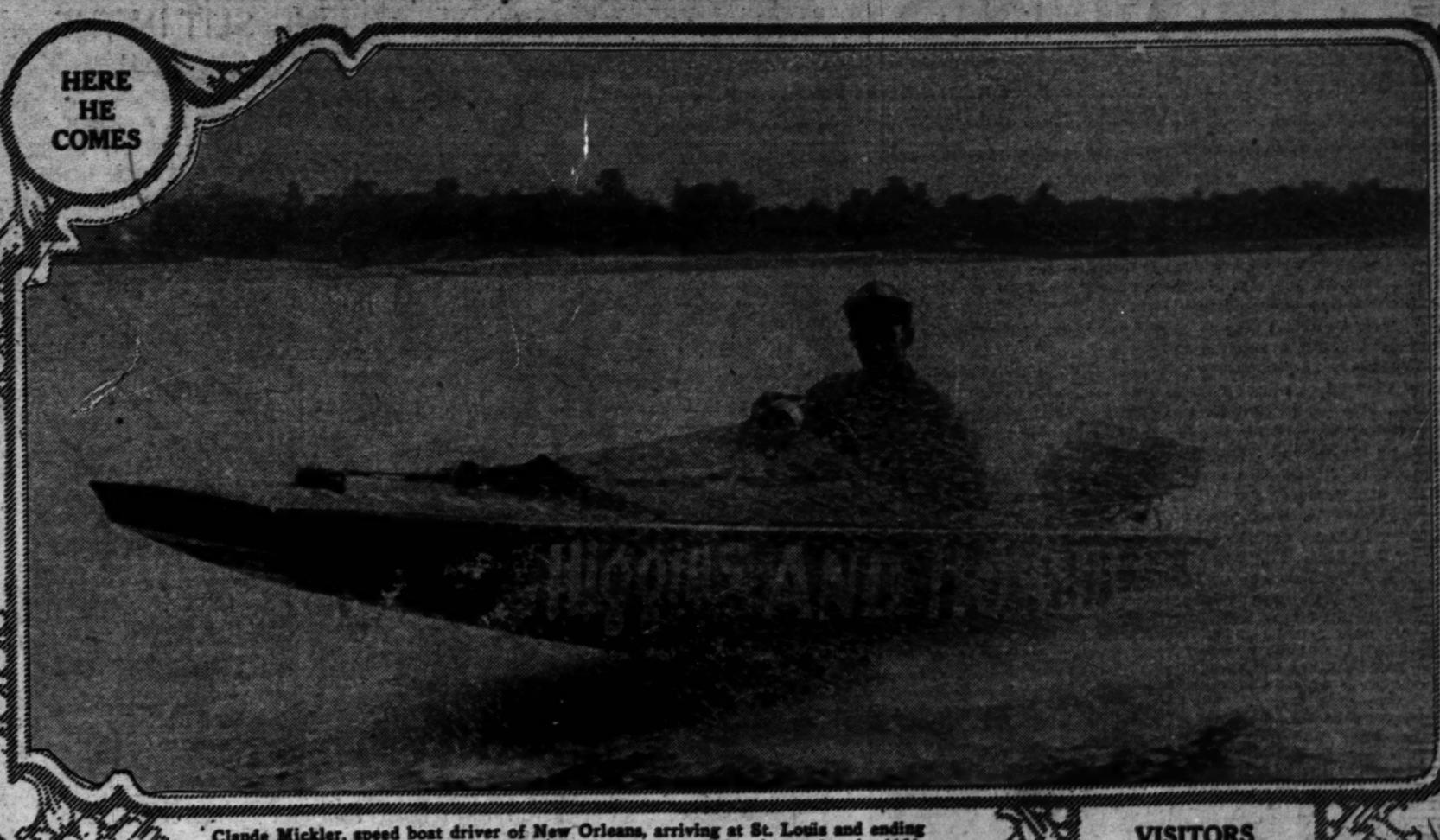
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936.

PAGE 10

A FIESTA IN CALIFORNIA



HERE
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COMES



Early Pacific Coast days re-enacted in the colorful annual pageant at Santa Barbara.

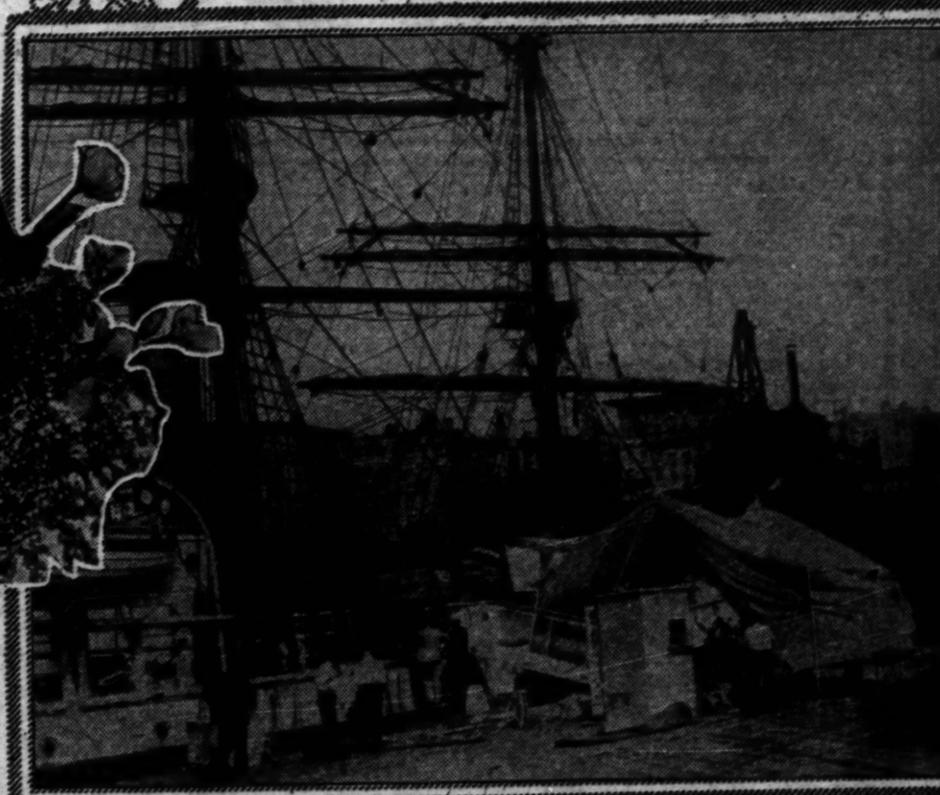
Claude Mickler, speed boat driver of New Orleans, arriving at St. Louis and ending his dash up the river to establish a record of 78 hours and 51 minutes for the 1154-mile trip upstream.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISSOURI'S HEALTHIEST



BYRD SHIP AS A MUSEUM



"The City of New York" Admiral Byrd's flagship in his South Pole expedition, tied up at a Hudson River dock as a floating museum.

A gown for fall, seen in a New York fashion show.

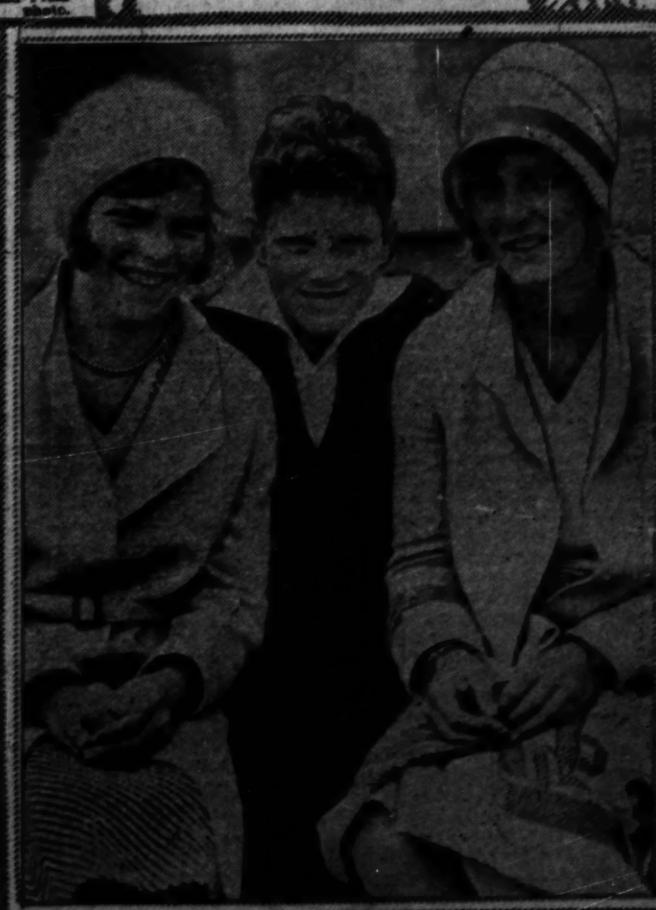
A PRE-ARRANGED ARREST



Two Laplanders arriving in New York on their way to Alaska where they are to act as hard-men for 5000 reindeer owned by the United States.

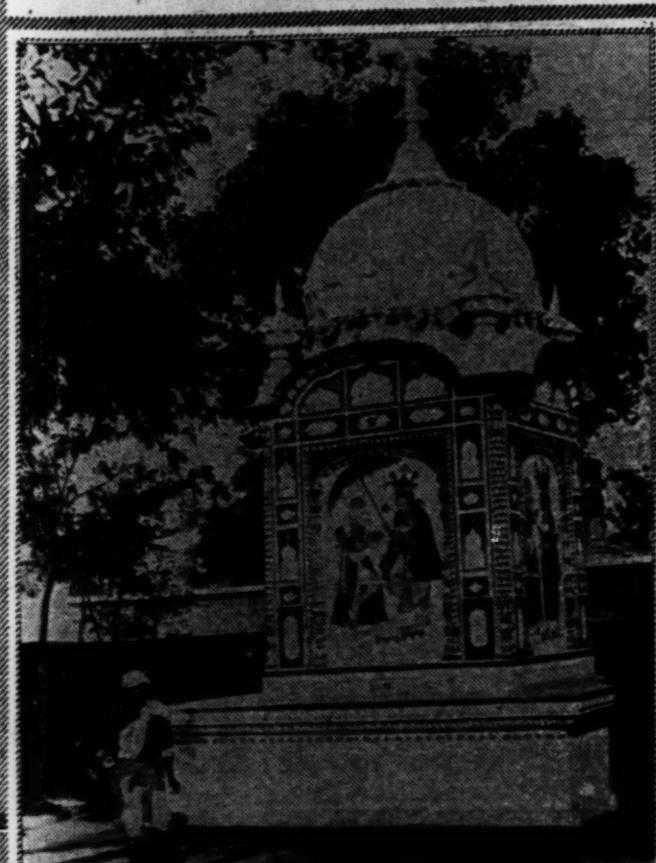
—Associated Press photo.

OFF ON LONG TRIP



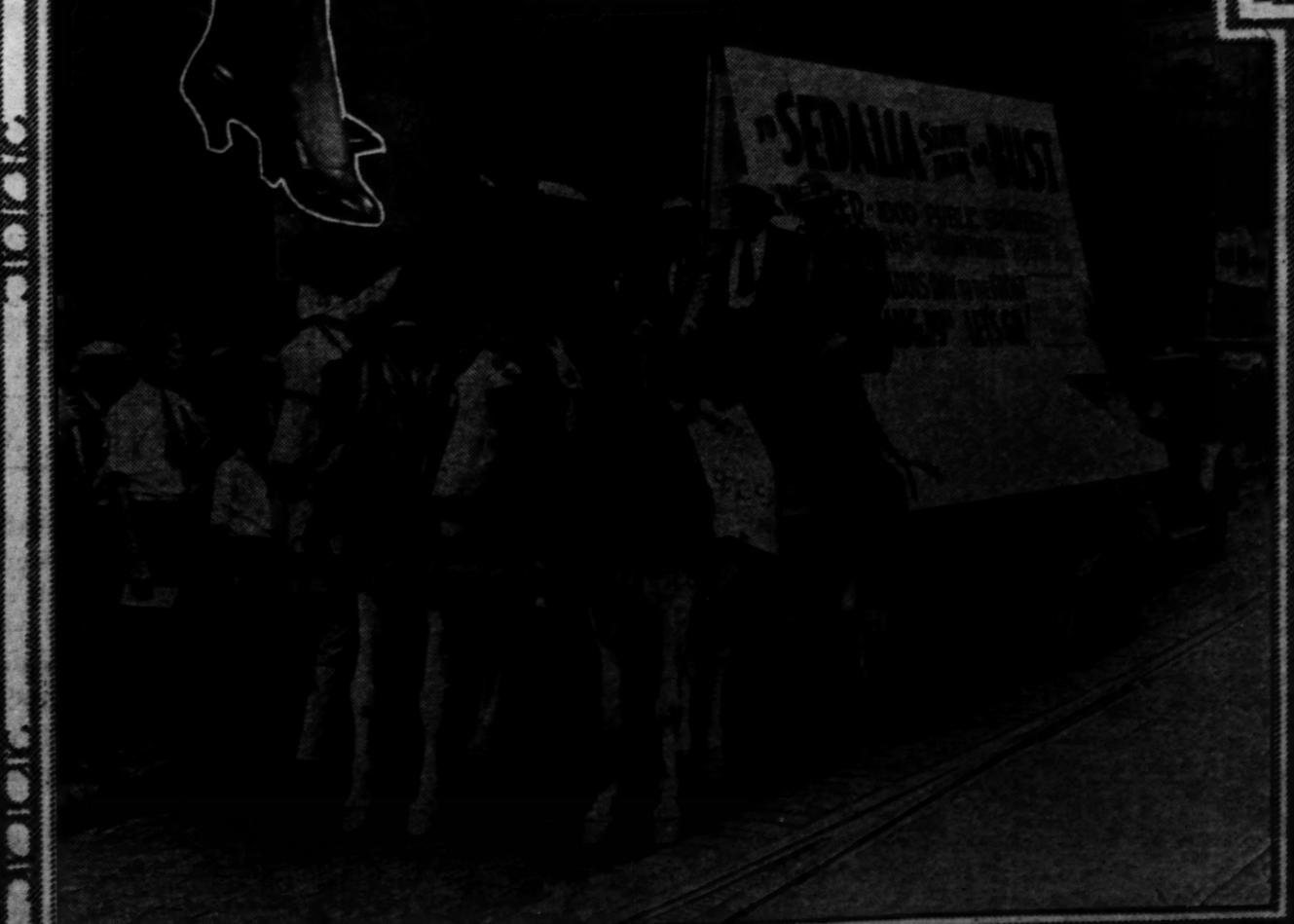
Marjorie, Carol and Robbie McCarthy of St. Louis, sailing from San Francisco on a tour around the world.

The Camera Says It's True



A tomb at Lahore, India, built in memory of a local potentate by his 30 widows.

Copyright, 1936.



Andrew Mungenast, Robert E. Kiel and former Mayor Kiel being escorted to Police Headquarters, Tuesday, for blocking traffic at Twelfth and Olive, after their mule-drawn vehicle stalled.

Little SINS

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER 37.

ON THE matter of Gay's freedom there were numerous discussions. Day after day she brought the subject up, and worried about it verbally to Jerry. That she could not divorce Alan without Alan's consent and co-operation was acknowledged at the start. She would have no case, in any state. Therefore she must go to Alan—ah, but that was easy enough to say!

"If only he hadn't been so darned wonderful to me always!" she wailed despairingly a hundred times.

Repeatedly she suggested that Jerry himself go to Alan. The idea of husband and lover dueling over her, dueling with words for weapons, was not without its melancholy appeal; besides, it would not be nearly so hard for her to approach Alan if Jerry went first and paved the way. . . . But Jerry would not. "Impossible," he declared flatly. "Walk into a man's office and say, 'Listen here, old boy, I'd like to marry your wife if you've no objections'—why, the thing's impossible, Gay! Don't you see it is? Things like that simply aren't done, except on the stage. No, sweetheart. I'll stand the gaff afterwards, whatever happens—but you'll have to break it to Alan yourself. There's no other way."

And once when she insisted solid, in the gold-and-black silk lounging robe; his big hand planted against the chair back, pushing him forward; his steady, sorry gaze; and the way the fan beside him, swinging now right, now left, slightly stirred the crisp ruddy kinks of his hair. . . .

He said, "You were lying, weren't you."

"N—not exactly"—

"I know you were lying," he went on quietly, "because I spent the afternoon in the pool at the Shelton myself. It was too hot to work, thinking we might do something together, but you had left. So I lunched at the Yale Club and waited the 'unknown hour'—and then I went over to the pool. I was there until half an hour ago."

"Of course," he supplemented in the same even tones, "I would have seen you, if you'd been there."

Gay nodded dumbly.

All sorts of thoughts made a dinne and a chace in her head.

Irrelevant thoughts, most of them; thoughts that helped her prediction not at all. She ought, she most assuredly ought to be considering what next to say. Instead she was thinking of the Shelton pool; of Alan, in his swimming suit; of a pronouncement Irene Matthews once had uttered: "It's the unimaginable thing, Gay, the thing you didn't and couldn't anticipate, the one possibility you overlooked when you worked it all out beforehand, that always happens." That of especially she was thinking. Irene had been so right!

Alan sprang herself and Jerry; they left town in Jerry's car, Alan encountering Gretchen Wilcox somewhere during the afternoon—those two possibilities she had recognized, and acted deliberately. But that Alan would swim that afternoon in the pool at the Hotel Shelton—how could she have foreseen that? Why, he never swam there! As far as she knew, he had never been swimming there in his life before!

"Oh, I don't know—15 minutes or so. He had her hands clasped, squeezing it, smiling up at her. "Cute," he said. "Gee, but you're cute! I never seem to get over it." And then indicating the bundle she carried, "What's this thing? Did you find an abandoned infant on our doorstep?"

"It's my bathing suit," Gay answered casually. "I've been swimming all afternoon. Gretchen Wilcox and I, in the pool at the Shelton." This was the fib upon which she had decided on the way back from St. Louis. "I'm not swimming to the Fibber's gym in my bathing suit; it's a good one, a convincing one, replete with glib and authentic-sounding details, she said further, "it was so hot out today! Wasn't it? Just sweltering."

"We're going to do some shopping—Gretchen wanted to look for wall panels and lamp shades and things for her new apartment—they're moving the first of September, you know. But neither of us could bear the thought of stuffy little decorators' shops on a day like this, so we walked the well-known hours after lunch and then made for the Shelton pool, and we've been cooling off in it ever since."

On a final impulse she pulled off her hat and fingered the back of her head. "My hair's still a little bit damp!"

Having been bathed tightly ever since her swim, her hair was damp. She was rather pleased with herself for having thought of it; it strengthened and substantiated the story. She ducked her head toward Alan. "Please—"

But Alan did not obey. She straightened up and looked at him, surprised; and as soon as she met his eyes her satisfaction waned, for he saw that somewhere, somehow, she had erred. . . . At the same time she realized that the hand with which she had touched her hair was the hand he had lately been holding. When had he really made that mistake? When she made the fatal mistake, no doubt—so when? At the beginning of her narrative? Or toward the end? She had not noticed and could not remember.

Her mind fumbled furiously for a clew. Her body, without her conscious will, backed away slowly several steps, until a chair nudged the calves of her legs and she dropped into it. She knew that she was very pale; that her eyes held and accused by those gray eyes of Alan's, were dilated with alarm. "Wh-what's the matter?" she faltered. And her voice sounded little and shaky and thin in her ears.

She was sitting upright now. . . . Of all her conscious mental pictures of him, she was photographed on the lens of her memory in this moment was to be for the rest of her life the most vivid. Her hands would close her eyes instinctively and she sat his shoulders, square and

HOW IT BEGAN

By ROSS MURPHY



THE SLIT IN THE COAT TAIL

"ONE SLIT IS A RELIC OF THE DAYS WHEN OUR FOREFATHERS RODE HORSEBACK. THE LONG TAILED COAT REQUIRED A SLIT FOR COMFORT IN RIDING."

ROASTING MEATS

DURING THE STONE AGE MEN PRODDING THE SMOLDERING EMBERS IN THE WAKE OF FOREST FIRE, FIRST TASTED THE BURNED CARCASSES OF DEAD ANIMALS, AND CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF ROASTING MEAT.

WEDDING CAKES

THE WEDDING CAKE IS THE SURVIVAL OF A PARTICULAR KIND OF CAKE USED BY THE PATRICIAN FAMILIES OF ANCIENT ROME. THE CAKE WAS BROKEN OVER THE BRIDE'S HEAD AS A SYMBOL OF FRUITFULNESS.

Copyright 1936, Metropolitan Magazine Feature Service, Inc.

TOMORROW—The origin of the custom of tossing the Bridal Bouquet will be explained.

was a delight in hearing herself say aloud, again and again, that she most assuredly ought to be considering what next to say. Instead she was thinking of the Shelton pool; of Alan, in his swimming suit; of a pronouncement Irene Matthews once had uttered: "It's the unimaginable thing, Gay, the thing you didn't and couldn't anticipate, the one possibility you overlooked when you worked it all out beforehand, that always happens." That of especially she was thinking. Irene had been so right!

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine.
Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein.

Finger Bowls First

THOUGH IT IS TO TRY TO THE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE, FINGER BOWLS OUGHT TO BE SERVED AT THE BEGINNING RATHER THAN AT THE END OF A MEAL.

THE PRESENT PRACTICE SERVES AN ESTHETIC END, THE RECOMMENDED ONE WOULD SERVE AS A MEASURE OF BETTER PERSONAL HYGIENE.

BUT THERE IS NOTHING VERY NOVEL IN THIS SUGGESTION. IN FACT, IT IS AN OLD IDEA. THE MOSAIC LAW WHICH INCLUDES SO MANY GOOD RULES FOR THE PROTECTION OF HEALTH, FORBIDS AN ORTHODOX BELIEVER TO TOUCH FOOD BEFORE HIS HANDS HAVE BEEN WASHED.

KEEN OBSERVATION HAD NO DOUBT IMPRESSED THE AUTHOR OF THESE SANCTUARY LAWS THAT UNCLEAN HANDS ARE A SOURCE OF, AND A MEANS OF, TRANSMITTING DISEASE.

Indeed, THE OBSERVATIONS NEED NOT TO HAVE BEEN SO VERY KEEN TO APPRECIATE THE POINT, FOR IN THE COURSE OF AN HOUR THE HANDS COME IN CONTACT WITH A VAST MULTITUDE OF THINGS WHICH IN THEMSELVES HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN TOUCHED BY Scores OF OTHERS, AND EACH CONTACT REPRESENTS A POSSIBLE SOURCE OF DANGER.

Now, THE MATTER IS SIMPLE, AND YET: A LARGE NUMBER OF OUR SCHOOLS HAVE LUNCHROOMS FOR THEIR PUPILS, OR CAFETERIA SERVICES, WHERE THOSE THAT CANNOT OR WILL NOT GO HOME FOR THEIR MIDDAY MEAL MAY EAT.

HOW MANY AMONG THESE SCHOOLS PROVIDE WASHING FACILITIES? HOW MANY ADOPT, FACTORIES, OR OFFICES HAVE A PLACE WHERE THE WORKERS MIGHT WASH THEIR HANDS BEFORE EATING, WITHOUT HAVING TO STAND IN LINE FOR HALF THE LUNCH PERIOD? AND ALSO HOW MANY PARENTS INSIST UPON HAVING THEIR CHILDREN COME TO THE DINNER-TABLE WITH HANDS FRESHLY WASHED?

CONSIDER THE CARE WE BESTOW UPON OUR FOODS, HOW WE PROTECT OUR MILK, OUR MEAT, AND OUR WATER FROM CONTAMINATION AND POLLUTION, AND THEN CONSIDER HOW ALL OF THE PRECAUTIONS BESTOWED UPON OUR FOOD SUBSTANCES TURN TO NAUGHT BY THE SOILED HANDS THAT TRANSPORT THE VITAMINS FROM TABLE TO MOUTH.

A SMALL AMOUNT OF LEFTOVER CHICKEN MAY BE GRUNDED AND USED TO POP UP THE PLAIN OMLET.

A DELIGHTFUL PASTA FOR SANDWICHES CONSISTS OF CHOPPED COOKED CHICKEN, CHOPPED OLIVES, SALT TO TASTE, A LITTLE LEMON JUICE, AND A SPINACH SALAD.

TRY USING A LITTLE GRAPES IN THE FRUIT CUP INSTEAD OF THE "WINE TO WASH" SHERRY. PUT IT IN WHEN THE FRUIT IS PREPARED AND ALLOW IT TO MELLOW WITH THE MIXTURE.

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Mixed Grill.

A WOMAN FORMS HER OPINION OF HERSELF FROM WHAT SHE SEES IN HER MIRROR; A MAN FORMS HIS OPINION OF HIMSELF FROM WHAT HE SEES IN WOMEN'S EYES.

EVERY MAN EXPECTS TO PAY THE WAGES OF SIN; BUT, WHEN IT COMES TO PAYING THE PRICE OF HIS FOOLISH AND MISTAKES, HE DISCOVERS THAT FALE IS A HEARTLESS PROFITEER.

THE WORLD WOULD BE FULL OF MILLIONAIRES, IF ALL THAT ENERGY, INGENUITY AND INDOMITABLE PURPOSE, WHICH A MAN NOW DEVOTES TO CONCEIVING SOMETHING WITH A KICK IN IT, WERE CONCENTRATED ON MAKING FAME AND FORTUNE.

THE TROUBLE WITH MOST HUSBANDS AND WIVES IS THAT THEY FORGET THAT THEY ARE MERELY CONNECTED BY MARRIAGE, AND NOT CLOSELY ENOUGH RELATED TO BE INSULTING TO ONE ANOTHER, EVEN BEFORE BREAKFAST.

MANY A MAN'S IDEA OF BEING NICE AND SELF-SACRIFICING IS TO REACH OUT AND KISS THE WOMAN HE LOVES, BECAUSE HE CAN'T AFFORD TO SUPPORT A WIFE, A BOOTLEGGER, A CLUB AND A MOTOR CAR, ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

WHEREUPON ALBERT AND ADELE BOTH GRABBED THEIR PENS AND BURST INTO HEARTY RESPONSES.

ALBERT WAS SURE THAT MODERN MAIDS WERE LONGER BECAUSE IT COST TOO MUCH TO ENTERTAIN THEM.

"HOW ABOUT BEING ABLE TO SAVE A LITTLE MONEY?" HE SQUAWKED. "I CAN'T ENTERTAIN GIRLS AND KEEP MYSELF OUT OF THE POORHOUSE!"

AND ADELE ASSERTED, WITH LOUD SNORTS OF DERISION, THAT ROMEO PREFERRED JULIETTES WHO WOULD TAKE 'EM FOR A CLEANING, AND STEP UP HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME.

AND SHE WROTE UPON HER EXPERIENCE PROVED THAT WHEN MISS 1930 TALKED ECONOMY AND PICKED CHEAP SHOWS, THE BOY FRIEND WENT AWAY FROM THERE AND NEVER CAME BACK!

SO WE YELLED FOR HELP, AND HERE'S MADIS WITH LOUD CHEERS FOR ADELE'S SIDE.

"A FELLOW CAN'T SHOW OFF IF THE GIRL PAYS HALF THE BILL," HE SAID. "THERE'S NO KICK IN IT FOR HIM. HE'S GOT TO BE SUPERIOR TO OTHERS."

HER LETTER MAY MAKE YOU GRIND YOUR TEETH AND THROW IT, BUT HERE GOES:

"DEAR MISS SALLY:

"I'VE JUST BEEN READING THE LETTER WRITTEN BY THAT ENTERPRISING YOUNG MAN NAMED ALBERT, ABOUT GIRLS GOING \$5.50 ON SHOWS, DINERS, ETC., AND I JUST HAVE TO MAKE A FEW REMARKS.

"NO, I'M NOT WRITING TO HURT HIM OUT. I'M FOR HIM. ONLY I DON'T THINK HIS IDEA WOULD WORK. YOU CAN'T TOSSED UP AND SO CAN OTHERS, AND ACCUSE ME OF BEING A TRAITOR TO MY SEX, BUT I DON'T SEE WHERE I AM. WE, OR RATHER OUR MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS, YELLED FOR EQUALITY AND INDEPENDENCE . . . AND GOT IT! WHY NOT STICK TO IT? THAT'S MY IDEA.

"NO, I AM NOT OBJECTING TO IT AT ALL. MY IDEA IS THAT THE RAGING HOMOSEXES WANT GIRLS TO PAY \$5.50 ON SHOWS. YEAH! THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY. BUT THEY DON'T HAVE UP TO IT. THE LETTER FROM ADELE WAS TRUE. I'VE SEEN THINGS LIKE THAT HAPPEN MYSELF.

"HASN'T 'SHOWING-OFF' BEEN A HAIR OF THE MALE SEX, FROM ADAM DOWN? I'M SURE YOU'LL AGREE, AND HOW CAN A MAN SHOW OFF IF HE CAN'T BE THE BIG BUTTER 'N' EGGS MAN WHEN HE TAKES A GIRL OUT?"

"MAIDA," HE TOLD HER.

"IT'S IMPORTANCE WITH YOU."

"YES, YES, SHE'S THE BEWILDERED GIRL."

"YOU LOOK SO WRONG, SO WRONG."

"MY, MY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?" HE TOLD HER.

"MISS MOYER TELL ME. I WANT TO KNOW."

"THEY'RE SWITCHING."

"SHE NEARLY BREWED HER FOR HER ADVICE."

"THEY'RE SWITCHING."

"ALL MEMBERS OF THE STAFF ARE

DOING IT."

"ODORONO GUARDS YOUR FRESH."

"ODORONO GU

ERRY-GO-ROUND
By Helen Rowland

Mixed Grill.
opinion of herself from what she sees in his opinion of himself from what he sees
pay the wages of sin; but, when it comes
follies and mistakes, he discovers that Fate

full of millionaires, if all that energy, in-
purpose, which a man now devotes to con-
kick in, were concentrated on making

husbands and wives is that they forget
elected by marriage, and not closely enough
one another, even before breakfast.

being noble and self-sacrificing is to re-
s, because he can't afford to support a wife,
motor car, all at the same time.

go to the altar tremblingly. She figures
happiness out of matrimony, at least she can
of alimony.

is looking for, is a woman who is just
make him comfortable, and not so intense-
him uncomfortable.

ong and convulsively at all a man's witty-
they are soon to be married, but that HE

oman, though she gain the whole world, if
"another woman" in it?

(Copyright, 1920)

A Few Food Facts

A small amount of leftover
chicken may be ground and used
to pop the plain omelet.

A delightful paste for sand-
wiches consists of chopped cold
chicken, chopped olives, salt to
taste, a little lemon juice, salt to
dinner, etc., and a blending of mayonnaise.

Try using a little grapejuice in
the fruit cup instead of the "used
to was" sherry. Put it in when the
fruit is prepared and allow it to
mellow with the mixture.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Accounting (Prep. C. P. A.)
Advertising-Commerce (B. C. S. Degree)
Law (LL. B. and LL. M. Degree)
Merchandising (B. C. S. Degree)
Public Speaking-Salesmanship—
High School

COLLEGE Of Law &
Finance
and Olive
Phone JEFFerson 9126

cation
Post-Dispatch**TELL IT
—To—
SALLY**

*Does It Pay to Go Easy
on the Boy Friend's
Pocketbook?*

By SALLY MARTIN

DOES it pay to go easy on the boy friend's pocketbook—or does he get sore if you don't give him a chance to play Heavy sugar Daddy when you go out with him?

That's the question that has raised a cyclone in this department.

Harriet began it—and other things. Harriet, if you remember, wrote us a letter bemoaning her lack of dates, and asking, with a lot of heat, where an off-the-gate girl could find Her Man.

Whereupon Albert and Adele both grabbed their pens and burst into hearty response.

Al was sure that Modern Maids were lonely because it cost too much to entertain 'em.

"How about being able to save a little money?" he squawked. "I can entertain girls and keep my self out of the poorhouse!"

And Adele asserted, with loud snorts of derision, that Romeo's shorted Juliettes who would take 'em for a cleaning, and step 'em high, wide and handsome, and said her experience proved that when Miss 1920 talked economy and picked cheap shows, the Boy Friend went away from there and never came back!

So we yelled for help, and here's Maids with loud cheers for Adele's side.

"A fellow can't show off if the girl pays half the bill," she says. "There's no kick in it for him. He's got to feel superior or—" Her letter may make you gnash your teeth and throw fits, but here's Maids with loud cheers for Adele's side.

"I've Got Goodwin Working for Me Now."

This resulted, as it should, in an indignant telegram, in which Mr. Goodwin advised me there were two more verses to fill. He advised it might be a good idea to locate Mr. Goodwin, inasmuch as the play was for him.

Mr. Goodwin, we learned, had left town, so I telephoned him the terms of a contract. He quickly replied: all business details were arranged by wire. And then, in a pamphlet known as the Spot-light, which we circulated far and wide to drama editors, I scrawled:

"I've Got Goodwin Working for Me Now."

Often in later years, Mr. Goodwin and I would bring up the subject of "Popularity"—the play, not ours. I never failed to call him "Mister." One day he inquired:

"Mr. Cohen, why do you persist in calling me Mister?"

"Mr. Goodwin, why do you persist in calling me Mister?" I returned.

"I don't know," he said slowly. "Perhaps because you always are so darn polite to me. You don't have to be, you know."

The truth is Nat Goodwin was the only actor to save me; he seemed like a god, a high priest—anybody except a numbskull.

"No, I am not objecting to Al at all. My 'beef' is this: The Raging

Monocles want girls to go 50-50 on dates. Yeah! That's what they say. But they don't live up to it. The letter from Adele was true, we seen things like that happen myself."

"Hasn't 'showing-off' been a sort of the male sex, from Adam down? I'm sure you'll agree, and how can a man show off if he can't be the big butter 'n' egg man when he takes a girl out?"

"MAIDA."

**Wedding Gown of
Peach Color Tulle**

PEACH colored tulle formed the wedding gown of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Deviny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deviny of Washington.

The dress was made over satin and had a peach colored veil to match. Mrs. Wilfred Redmond, matron of honor, wore embroidery in a deeper shade of peach.

**ODO-RO-NO
guards your freshness
guards your gown**

Well-groomed women do not permit underarm odor ever to mar their charming freshness... or offend others.

Well-groomed women do not risk running a single smart frock from underarm perspiration.

They rely—as you may rely—upon Odonro. It harmlessly diverts perspiration from the underarms, keeps them dry and odorless.

For unceasing protection use the ruby colored Odonro Regular, twice a week at night. If in haste, use the colorless Odonro Quick-Drying Mild anytime—while you dress—for one or two full days' protection.

Men, too, find Odonro useful. Buy Odonro wherever toilet goods are sold, 35¢, 60¢ and \$1.

After that there was nothing much to do but walk to the road. In September, 1908, I decided to troupe with "George Washington Jr.", a jaunt that lasted until April, 1907. I completed two manuscripts during this vacation, one of which was a summer song and dance show entitled "The Honey-mooners". The other was a musical vehicle, "The Talk of New York," for Victor Moore, who had scored as well in "Fifty-Five Minutes From Broadway". That summer I appeared in "The Honey-mooners" stop of the New Amsterdam Theater.

"The Talk of New York" was then rehearsed in preparation for the Colonial, Chicago, where it spoke for itself from the last week of August through Thanksgiving week, coming thereafter to the

Roach Edgar Murray's DOOM

SAFE - QUICK - SURE

Odonro Regular
(Ruby Colored)

Odonro Quick-Drying Mild
(Colorless)

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BROADWAY -- As It Is, Was and Will Be
BY GEORGE M. COHAN**CHAPTER 13.**

I WROTE "Popularity" for Nat C. Goodwin. That is, I wrote the first act for him. This I read to Sam Harris, who approved as far as I had gone but who reminded me there were two more verses to fill. He advised it might be a good idea to locate Mr. Goodwin, inasmuch as the play was for him.

Mr. Goodwin, we learned, had left town, so I telephoned him the terms of a contract. He quickly replied: all business details were arranged by wire. And then, in a pamphlet known as the Spot-light, which we circulated far and wide to drama editors, I scrawled:

"I've Got Goodwin Working for Me Now."

This resulted, as it should, in an indignant telegram, in which Mr. Goodwin canceled all agreements. However, I went right along working on the other two acts.

Thomas W. Ross, who was doing well in "Checkers," was the unfortunate actor selected to fill the vacated shoes. We went into rehearsals and we lost no time opening: it was a flop. It exhibited, by the way, for the slim period of a fortnight at Wallack's at Thirtieth Street. First my full-fledged unpopular play!

The only laugh I had over the miserable experience came while back on the stage one night. Edith Moyer, a former revue beauty, used to tease the dignified Frederick De Belleville, an austere actor, who was worth his toupee for all it was worth. On this occasion Miss Moyer was in the best of form, lying in wait for Mr. De Belleville to come upon the stage for his scene. He soon appeared and, as usual, stood oh so rigid and mournful near the entrance. Miss Moyer slipped over to his side.

"It's important I have a word with you," she whispered.

"Yes, yes, go on, go on," choked the bewildered De Belleville.

"You look so strange; something is wrong," confided the actress.

"My, my, what can be wrong? Oh, my dear, What is it? Tell me!" He hurried to a mirror.

Miss Moyer took him to one side. Then in a mournful tone she said: "Your switch is on crooked."

She nearly broke up the performance for her story soon spread to all members of the cast.

It was more disturbed than I admitted over the slopping of "Popularity," and decided to get busy on something else. I went to the hotel and entered into the spirit of "Fifty Miles from Boston," although Sam Harris said I was working too hard and needed a rest. Just the same, "Fifty Miles" staged and opened at the Court Square Theater, Springfield, Mass., six weeks later. Before the season concluded there were several editions of this musical play scattered around.

Always thinking of "Popularity," I took time off to compose "The Popularity March," the first of the rag marches to reach popularity. It more than made up the losses of its namesake.

While I was complaining about the way some of the critics were joshing my output I received a note from Mr. Goodwin. Here it is:

"Dear Reginald:

"Your blasphe-mies against the press are probably justified, but don't you think it would be well to heed what the mighty A. M. Palmer said to the playwrights at a dinner in Washington? It was right after the copyright laws were adjusted. remember?—In case you forget, Reggie, this is what Mr. Palmer said:

"Now, gentlemen, since you have full protection for your plays, I am sure it would be a good idea for you to go home and write something worth protecting."

"My kindest regards. Sincerely,

"George M. Cohan."

After that there was nothing much to do but walk to the road. In September, 1908, I decided to troupe with "George Washington Jr.", a jaunt that lasted until April, 1907. I completed two manuscripts during this vacation, one of which was a summer song and dance show entitled "The Honey-mooners". The other was a musical vehicle, "The Talk of New York," for Victor Moore, who had scored as well in "Fifty-Five Minutes From Broadway". That summer I appeared in "The Honey-mooners" stop of the New Amsterdam Theater.

"The Talk of New York" was then rehearsed in preparation for the Colonial, Chicago, where it spoke for itself from the last week of August through Thanksgiving week, coming thereafter to the

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**DAILY STORY
FOR CHILDREN**

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Four Children

GEOLOGY, who knew so much about the earth and who was a friend of the Little Black Clock, was telling John and Peggy about mountains and how friendly they were.

"Of course they are," he went on. "They are built together and so they stay in groups or ranges. They all have their own ideas and their own work—some never reach their ambitions like streams who never become rivers, but maybe they're just as happy."

"Granite is the commonest rock if you want to know it. If you don't, the fact remains that I like granite."

"The mountains pile themselves up—then they're worn down after a great, great, long time, but the change is so slow a one that they hardly notice it, and they don't mind a bit."

"But here come my children."

"Were they the ones we heard singing quite a while ago?" Peggy asked.

"Yes, they were," said Geology.

"Oh, my dears, my dears."

He got up and rushed forward to meet four of the strangest-looking children John and Peggy had ever seen. As they came forward G. introduced them to John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock.

"Here's Centrosphere, one of my children and Rock Sphere, another, and Water Sphere, a third, and Atmosphere a fourth."

Never had they seen such unusual children as these children were—strange and never had they met any children with such very, very odd names.

Centrosphere had hardly been introduced when he disappeared. In fact John had not had a good look at Centrosphere, and neither had Peggy.

"I tell you why he hurried away," G. answered in reply to the puzzled look on John's face and on Peggy's face.

Very Little Pressing

The man or woman who always

puts his or her suit on a hanger as soon as it is removed will rarely have to worry about the tailor. It is the careless handling after removing that usually causes the mussiness and creases.

**Fur Styles Favor
Lean Pocketbooks**

STYLERS in Paris are at last favorable to the woman who can only afford a small expenditure for furs but who wants the fur to be good.

Cravat scrubs of ermine lead the line of smart fur neckwear for autumn. Parisian women wear them knotted in the back preferentially.

Narrow scarves, widening toward the ends, of gray squirrel, sealkin or otter are also displayed for wear when the first cool days come.

Coats are decidedly chic. Smart women are wearing them with late summer costumes and they promise to be conspicuously new among autumn coat-dress accessories.

For Makers of Jelly

There are various jelly tests, one of which is to dip a silver knife

into the jelly and place the knife and the jelly wrinkles it is

not worried if jelly will not

thicken. It will do nicely as sauce for desserts or it may be added to lemonade for flavor and color. Added to plain water it makes a delicious summer drink and many people like it in feed tea.

Jelly glasses will not break if set

them in a pan of lukewarm water and let them heat, then when ready to eat place them on a cloth wrung out of hot water and pour jelly slowly.

It is likely that a good many auto accidents in children could be avoided if the driver had been aware of the child on the street before him only a fraction of a minute sooner.

Bright colors may require more

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Dance music by Whyte's orchestra will begin at 5 o'clock over KSD.

The Crockett Mountaineers may be heard at 5 o'clock over KMOX.

A "Twilight Voices" concert at 5:30 over KSD will bring:

When Shadows Fall.....Lewi

Dreams.....Ensemble

Chant D'Amour.....Zarayski

O' Lovely Night.....Vera Fischer

Ensemble

Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, will broadcast at 5:30 over KWK.

At 5:45, KSD is to broadcast a "Back of the News in Washington" Review.

The usual "East of Cairo" sketch, with Oriental music by Sten von Haeberlin, will begin at 6 o'clock over "SD."

Year: Foamers' program is set for 6 o'clock over VWK.

A "Manhattan Moods" concert may be tuned in at 6 o'clock over KMOX.

Gladys Rice, soprano, will sing "Little Black Rose" (Gulion), "In My Heart It's You" (O'Flynn), and "My Heart Stood Still" (Edgars and Hart) during a Mobilian concert at 6:30 over KSD. Details follow:

Study.....Orchestra

Little Black Rose.....Gulion

Turkey in the Straw.....Gulion

Oh, Dry Those Tears.....Del Guelo

Charles Campbell's rompante, with string

Musette in G Minor.....Mozart

My Heart Stood Still.....Rogers

Nola.....Orchestra

In My Heart It's You.....O'Flynn

Bazaarza Mazatza.....Pryor

Orchestra

The Sylvan Foresters will sing at 6:30 over KWK.

The Forty Fathom Trawlers broadcast at 6:30 over KMOX will present a dramatized version of Irving Ries' "Song of the Deep," a legendary romance. The story has been done in movie technicolor.

Henry Upson Sims, president of the American Folk Association, will speak during the Halsey-Stuart broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD. In addition, the program will include music by the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Dasch, including: Rakoczy March.....Berlin Polish National Dance.....Schawenska Selections from "Mantan".....Wallace

An adventure in the life of Oliver Goldsmith, poet, playwright and novelist, will be re-enacted by prominent Broadway players on the Wadsworth program at 7 o'clock over KWK.

The usual O'Cedar trio broadcast is scheduled at 7:15 over KWK.

"When I Was Seventeen," an old Swedish folk song, will be sung by Olive Palmer, soprano, during the Palmolive hour over KSD at 7:30. The program:

Hallelujah.....Younman

Reveries.....From "Mignon".....Thomas

Strike Up the Band.....Gershwin

Dear Old Pal of Mine.....Gita-Ric

Patsy Oliver

The Chant of the Ages.....Brown

Revelers.....Old New England songs

Howard Ball's songs and cartoons.....Howard

Ballerina from Faust.....Gounod

Voodoo Man.....Schirmer

Who I Was.....Ensemble

Lilleshorn

Here in My Arms.....Rogers

I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain.....Orchestra

Always.....Paul Oliver

Thou Shall....Revelers

A Radio Song.....Homer

With My Guitar and You.....Snyder

Selections from "Funny Face".....Gershwin

Encore

A quartet, composed of Randolph Weyant, tenor; Victor Hall, tenor; Leonard Stokes, baritone, and Robert Moody, bass, with Kenneth A. Allen, a stranger who plays the cello, will be featured in the Camel Pleasure Hour at 7:30 over KWK. Reinold Werrenrath, baritone, also will sing. The program follows:

"The Campbells Are Coming" orchestra and tapipes; overture, orchestra; "El Capitan" (ab); "New Comedy".....Brown"; orchestra; "Smile Through".....Werrenrath; "In the Good Old Summertime".....Whitney; "When You Wish Upon a Star".....Foster; "Leave It to Lucifer".....McCoy and Hughes; "Where Can He Be?".....Baker; "I'm a Man of the River".....Billy Hughes and quartet; medley from "Dixie," orchestra and glee club; "I'd Like to See That Fellow Again".....Foster; "You May Not Like It".....orchestra; "Louis Blue".....Willard Robison; "I Must Believe".....McCormick; "Nobody's Sweetheart".....orchestra; "As God Is My Witness".....Quartet; "The Trumpeter".....Werrenrath, baritone, ensemble.

A La Palma-Sherman will begin at 7:30 over KMOX.

A "Voice of Columbia" broadcast by orchestra and soloists may be heard over KMOX from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Rabe Ruth will be interviewed by Grandland Rice during the Coca-Cola broadcast over KSD at 8:30. Len Joy and his all-string dance orchestra will play popular music, including:

For Instance.....John

Down the River of Golden Dreams.....Shubert

I'm in Love.....John

Fate.....Shubert

Music Box.....Value

Song of Love.....Rogers

Blue Room.....Arden

Ritting the Bottles.....Arden

The St. Regis orchestra will play over KSD from 9 to 11.

"Uncle Abe and David" will be on the air from 9:15 to 9:30 over KSD.

The Royal York orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KWK.

A Pevely dance music concert is scheduled at 10:30 over KSD.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station
KSD
550 Kc.

Daily 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40;
12:15, 12:40 and 1:40 p.m.
completes market news service
and weather reports direct from
the Merchants Exchange of St.
Louis. 1:00 p.m. and 3:40 p.m.,
news bulletins.

Wednesday, August 13

12:00 P.M.—Soprano Soloist.

12:15 P.M.—Talks.

12:30 P.M.—Melody Three.

1:15 P.M.—Local Soloist.

1:30 P.M.—"Evening Stars."

2:30 P.M.—Dancing Melodies.

2:30 P.M.—Merry Makers.

2:30 P.M.—The Lady Next Door.

3:30 P.M.—Tea Timers.

4:00 P.M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

4:30 P.M.—The Vikings.

4:45 P.M.—Organ Recital from Chicago.

5:00 P.M.—Paramount Orchestra.

5:30 P.M.—Twilight Voices.

5:45 P.M.—"Andy" WJZ, WEAF.

6:00 P.M.—"Clyde" WJZ, WEAF.

6:00 P.M.—"Gaines" WJZ, WEAF.

6:00 P.M.—"Wes" WJZ, WEAF.

6:00 P.M.—"Baloney" Stuart Program WJZ, WEAF.

7:00 P.M.—"Palomine Hour" WJZ, WEAF.

7:30 P.M.—"Regal" WJZ, WEAF.

8:00 P.M.—"Regal" WJZ, WEAF.

8:30 P.M.—"Spitally's Music" WJZ, WEAF.

8:30 P.M.—"Gershwin's Orchestra" WJZ, WEAF.

9:00 P.M.—"Great" WJZ, WEAF.

9:30 P.M.—"Halsey" Stuart Program WJZ, WEAF.

10:00 P.M.—"Palomine Hour" WJZ, WEAF.

10:30 P.M.—"Pevely" Program of Dance Music.

Thursday, August 14

8:30 A.M.—Best Foods Round Table.

8:45 A.M.—"Fifth Avenue Fashions."

9:00 A.M.—"Bon and Ami."

9:15 A.M.—Radio Household Institute.

11:45 A.M.—Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.

12:00 M.—Contrales Soloist.

12:15 P.M.—Talks.

12:30 P.M.—Melody Three.

1:15 P.M.—"Summer Fashions."

1:30 P.M.—To be announced.

2:00 P.M.—"Merry Makers."

2:30 P.M.—The Lady Next Door.

3:00 P.M.—"Regal" WJZ, WEAF.

3:30 P.M.—"Dandies of Yesterday."

4:45 P.M.—"Highlights of the Day's News."

5:00 P.M.—Mid-Week Church Federation Hymn Sing.

5:35 P.M.—"Final Ball Scores."

Local Stations

KWV (250kc)—8:30, N. Webster.

WFOU (300kc)—7:15, 8:15, Meditation.

WMBB (1000kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

KMOX (550kc)—9:00, "Crocet Mountainers."

WLS (1000kc)—9:00, "Crocet Mountainers."

WGN (250kc)—7:15, 8:15, "Folklore."

WMAQ (550kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

WBBM (550kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

WCIU (1000kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

WLS (1000kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

WMAQ (550kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

WBBM (550kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

WLS (1000kc)—8:30, "Music Box."

TTERS
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**5 Super Hits!
5 Great Shows!**Every Hit a Smash!
One After Another!

RITZ BROTHERS
Funny Fellows on the Barb
ANITA LA PIERRE
GUS & WILL RHYTHM GIRLS
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On the Screen "THE BAD MAN"
First National Special with
Walter Huston
O. P. Heggie Dorothy Revier

DICK BARTHELMES
HORACE HEIDT and His Californians



Biggest Show in St. Louis
1. **NORMA SHEARER**
in "LET US BE GAY" with MARIE DRESSLER

2. **FRANK RICHARDSON** in Person

3. **AL LYONS** The Jazz Aristocrat

4. **FANCHON & MAROOS** "Smile" Idea

5. **LAMBERTI** International Comic

6. **SEYMOUR & CORNOOB** Hick Artists Supreme

7. **DOROTHY NEVILLE** Sarah Bernhardt of Song

8. **WALTER BRADBURY** Eccentric Dancer

9. **SUNKIST BEAUTIES** Acrobatic Specialists

10. **GRANADA** 4333 GRANDVIEW

JACK OAKIE in "THE SOCIAL LION" And CHAS. SCHMIDT'S GALA STAGE SHOW

11. **MUNICIPAL OPERA** 2100 Forest Park

12. **SHOW BOAT** CHAS. BICKFORD & A GREAT CAST

13. **COLUMBIA** 2227 Southland

WILLIAM POWELL "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

14. **CHICAGO** 2942 Grand

"THE SEA BAT" CHAS. BICKFORD & A GREAT CAST

15. **GRAVOIS** 2621 S. Jefferson

WILLIAM POWELL "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

16. **HIC-POINT** 2621 S. Jefferson

GARY COOPER "A MAN FROM WYOMING"

17. **LA FAYETTE** 1015 S. Jefferson

DICK ARLEN—JACK HOLT "THE BORDER LEGION"

18. **LINDEN** 3816 N. Grand

Jack Oakie in "THE SOCIAL LION" and "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"

19. **MAFFITT** 220 West

"THE BIG HOUSE"

20. **MANCHESTER** 220 West

WILLIAM POWELL "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

21. **MAPLEWOOD** 220 West

JACK OAKIE in "THE SOCIAL LION"

22. **MIKADO** 2000 South

CHESTER MORRIS "THE BIG HOUSE"

23. **PAGEANT** 2000 South

"THE RAD ONE" and "SHOW GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD"

24. **SHAW** 2001 Show

BELLE BENNETT in "COURAGE" and "WHAT A MAN"

25. **SEMIANDRA** 2312 S. Grand

Jack Oakie in "SOCIAL LION" and "GOLDEN DAWN"

26. **TIVOLI** 2000 South

"THE BIG HOUSE"

27. **UNION** 2000 South

Chas. Bickford in "THE SEA BAT" and "THE MEDICINE MAN"

28. **WHITE LYRIC** 2000 South

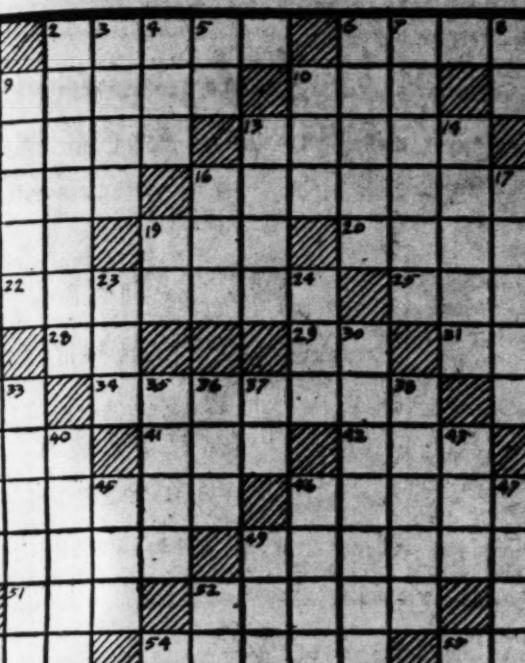
Jack Oakie in "THE SOCIAL LION" and "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"

The Outstanding Dramatic Triumph of 1930
COMMON CLAY
with CONSTANCE BENNETT

"THE SEA BAT" Dynamic All-Male drama—All Talking! All Thrills!

IN A DOUBLE PROGRAM WITH
"THE FALL GUYS" Jack Mathews and Ned Clark—All Talking! All Comedy and Melodrama. Cooling System.

COMEDY and Melodrama. Cooling System.

CROSS WORD PUZZLEBy Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1930)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HORIZONTAL
1. Parent
2. Thin soup
3. On the ocean
4. Coltonwood tree
5. Of Texas
6. American humorist
7. Lake in Europe
8. Public square or an ancient Greek city
9. English poet
10. A state
11. Sport (ab.)
12. Sack
13. Terminates
14. Capital of Persia
15. Place
16. The sun god
17. Printer's measure
18. Again, prefix
19. Rodent
20. Gives
21. Glacial formations
22. Speak
23. Native of the Philippines Islands
24. Hills in the north of Palestine
25. Publishes
26. Craftier
27. Floor of a building
28. Point of the compass (ab.)
29. Melts
30. Small atom
31. Sensors
32. Pronoun
33. Seaweed
34. A reptile
35. Distant
36. Kind of flower
37. Part of "to be"
38. Possessed
39. Clear profit
40. Soothes
41. Fields
42. Block of paper
43. Smell
44. Negative prefix
45. Preposition
46. Idiot
47. Consumed
48. And others
49. Pronoun
50. Part of "to be"
51. Tellurium (ab.)

(Copyright, 1930)

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
Cardinals vs. Boston

TONIGHT HERE TOMORROW
Dobbs Gate Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edward Thaller 4200 Grafflin

John J. Thomas 4000

John A. Hess 2244

Louis J. Kudwir 3200

Mrs. Lillian M. Bouse 1040

Albert J. Hendersen 3624

Bernardine Rosenburg 2800

James M. Bickford 5000

Harold E. Gradowich 0023 Westminster

Earl A. Bass 120

Orlando J. Sutton 2613 Main

Mayme A. Cianahan 3425 N. 14th

Max Jacobson 2225

John J. Cianahan 2225

George Pillow 889 N. Taylor

Mrs. Constance Burley 4200

Francis Edwin Ursar 3000

John M. Kline 3200

Charles P. Gibbs 5024

Mrs. Clara Carlson 5026

Alfred Edward 2626

John L. Reilly 2626

W. E. and M. Robertson 4200

G. W. Robertson 4200

W. C. Robertson 4200

